Morning Oregonian.

VOL. 28.—NO. 8638. PORTLAND, OREGON. MONDAY, MAY 21, 1888. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CR. 2ND & MORRISON STS.

AS & Blue

ost Portlanders like a genuine bargain. For Friday and Saturday we offer you Elegant

Silk Scarfs at 35c each.

If you don't acknowledge yourself that they are worth $1 each at any time, why then we will reduce our price still further and give them free. We say this price is for two days only and we mean it. Don't come next Monday, as you can't have them at less than $1 each.

ANOTHER BARGAIN.

200 pairs of Men's extra quality

Cassimere Pants at $2.80 a pair.

You can't find their equal for $4.50 in any store in Portland. We won't ask you to buy these goods, as we can't duplicate them ourselves, and it is only by chance that we got this lot to sell at the above price.

70 cases Straw Hats

All this season's goods, all Late Styles and Lowest Prices.

COME AND SEE US.

CLOTHIERS

Cor. 2nd & MORRISON STS.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

Under the Auspices of the OREGON ALPINE CLUB

READINGS FROM DICKENS

BY HIS SON,

CHARLES DICKENS,

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st and 23d

MONDAY EVENING,

MARIGOLD and BARDELL vs. PICKWICK.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

DAVID COPPERFIELD & BOB SAWYER'S PARTY.

Mr. Dicken's success as a delineator of the characters and creations of his father is without an equal. Reserved seats at Prentice's music store.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE will lecture under the auspices of the Club June 8 and 9.

The Greatest Attraction of the Season!

The Northwest Masters' and Pilots' Association WILL GIVE AN

EXCURSION

ON SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1888,

TO THE UPPER CASCADES, enabling excursionists to witness the unparalleled sight of THE STEAMER HASSALO

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS!

The well-known steamer R. R. Thompson will leave Ash street wharf at 8 A. M., arriving at the Cascades to connect with train for the most eligible point for picnicking and witnessing the event of the day. Music furnished by the Fourteenth Infantry Band. Tickets for the Round Trip, including R. R. $1.00. Children half-price.

NEW PARK THEATER.

J. P. HOWE, Manager.

TO-NIGHT,

"ARRAH-NA-POGUE."

Farewell performance of

JAMES M. WARD

—AND—

CARRIE CLARKE

POPULAR PRICES.

Reserved seats at box office, 2 to 5 P. M.

GETTYSBURG CYCLORAMA,

The Great Battle Painting

Admission 50c; Children 25c.

This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street, between Ash and Pine.

NEW PARK THEATER.

GRAND CONCERT

BY THE DISTINGUISHED PIANIST,

MISS BIRDIE B. ISAACSON,

Assisted by prominent local talent,

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1888.

Tickets 50c and $1—on sale at Prentice's.

MEN ONLY.

HOTALING CO

Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7 North First St., Portland, Or.,

Importers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

—SOLE AGENTS—

J. F. Cutter Whiskies

Pommery Sec Champagne, Piper Heidsieck Champagne, Val Blatz Weiner Beer, White Rock Mineral Water.

G. Shindler & Co.

FURNITURE.

Bedroom and Parlor Suites, Folding Beds (all styles), School Desks, Odd Chairs, Cheffoniers, Side Boards, Best Assortment in Portland.

SALESROOM—166 First, through block 200 feet to 167 and 169 Front Street.

G. SHINDLER & CO., Portland, Or.

SCHUTTER & CO.,

Wine and Spirit Merchants,

Front St. - - - - - - Portland, Oregon.

—AGENTS—

Sarsaparilla & Iron Water

Blood Purifier and Pleasant Tonic. Taken in quantity it cures all Skin Diseases.

HEALTHY BEVERAGE. HOME INDUSTRY.

WEINHARD'S

Lager Beer Brewery.

LARGEST AND MOST FAVORABLY KNOWN IN THE NORTHWEST

Superior Facilities for Shipping in Car Lots.

PROMPT ATTENTION. QUICK DELIVERY.

NAVY BLUE

Cigar.

FINEST ON THE COAST

CHAS. KOHN & CO., AGENTS FOR THE POPULAR Home Run, Leader and Key West Imperial Cigars.

BREWERY.

Street, bet. B and F.

Dodd & Co.,

Portland, Or., Hardware, Iron, Steel and Machinery.

BUCKEYE MOWERS.

COUNTY BONDS.

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE ... Commissioners of Thurston County ...

ME.

I FELT BAD IN THE MORNING.

I COULD EAT NO BREAKFAST.

I LACKED ENERGY.

I COULD NOT DIGEST WELL.

I FELT LOW IN SPIRITS.

I HAD NO AMBITION.

I FEEL WELL NOW.

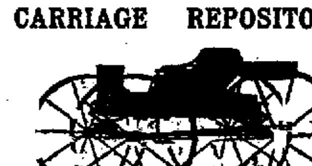
I TAKE

Peruvian Bitters.

CHAS. KOHN & CO., AGENTS,

44 Front Street, Portland, Or.

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.



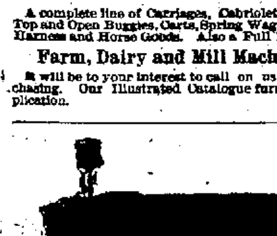
FRANK BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

68 and 70 Front St., Portland, Or.

A complete line of Carriages, Cabriolets, Phaetons, Top and Open Buggies, Carts, Spring Wagons, Surreys, Harness and Horse Goods. Also a Full Line of

Farm, Dairy and Mill Machinery.

It will be to your interest to call on us before purchasing. Our Illustrated Catalogue furnished on application.



DAY'S SELF-HEATING BATH TUB

Can be carried anywhere. No hot water pipes required. For prices address Z. T. WRIGHT, Portland, Or., dealer in the Advance Threshers, Steam Launch Machinery, Laundry Machinery and general supplies. 21af

Notice to Water Consumers.

OFFICE OF THE CITY WATER WORKS, PORTLAND, May 18, 1888.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT WASTE OF water, day and night, for irrigation, sprinklers and other purposes, it is no longer within the power of the pumps to meet the demand. The water committee have therefore directed that whenever it may be necessary in order to maintain the requisite supply in the reservoirs the water shall be shut off from the mains without further notice from 10 P. M. to 4 A. M. Persons needing water between these hours for boilers or other purposes must provide the means necessary for securing a supply in advance. No person is authorized to use hose either for sprinkling or irrigation without application and permission at this office, or outside the hours specified in the regulations. For violation of the rules and regulations in relation to sprinkling or irrigation the water will be shut off without further notice. By order of the water committee. (19m7) ISAAC W. SMITH, Sup't.

State Treasurer's Thirty-second Notice.

STATE OF OREGON, TREASURER'S OFFICE, SALEM, May 15, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds on hand to pay the following warrants drawn on the five per cent. fund, and the same will be paid on presentation at this office. Warrants numbered 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1943. Also the following warrants drawn on the militia fund, numbered 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2764, 2770, 2766, 2762, 2764, 2767, 2771, 2775, 2774, 2773. Interest on the above warrants will not be allowed after the date of this notice.

19m7 G. W. WEBB, Treasurer.

CORRUGATED IRON ROOFING, GALVANIZED IRON CORNICES And Metallic Skylights. Send for Ill'd Catalogue.

J. C. BAYER, 265, 267 Second st., Portland.

FULL WEIGHT PURE

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

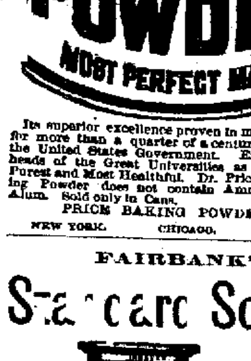
Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

FAIRBANK'S

Standard Scales,



Warehouse Trucks.

Write for Prices.

L. H. PARKER, Agent, No. 9 Oak st., Portland, Or.

E. E. PROWELL, THE SOUTH PORTLAND DRUGGIST. COR FIRST & MARKET

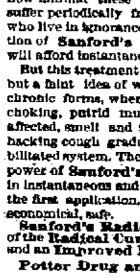
Sneezing Catarrh.

The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the acrid watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the mucous lining, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in the head and splitting headaches,—how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh will afford instantaneous relief.

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by choking, putrid mucous accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and taste gone, throat ulcerated and hacking cough gradually fastening itself upon the debilitated system. Then it is that the marvelous curative power of Sanford's Radical Cure manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and an Improved Inhaler; price $1.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa.

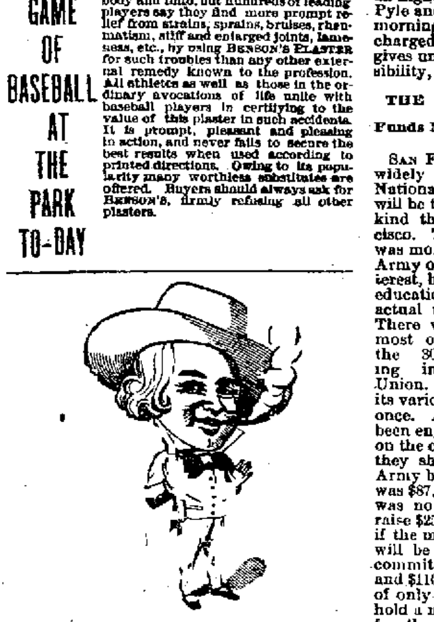
Warranted *absolutely pure Cocoa*, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has *three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup*. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

THAT GAME OF BASEBALL AT THE PARK TO-DAY

Will be attended by great danger to body and limb, but hundreds of leading players say they find more prompt relief from strains, sprains, bruises, rheumatism, stiff and enlarged joints, lameness, etc., by using BENSON'S PLASTER for such troubles than any other external remedy known to the profession. All athletes as well as those in the ordinary avocations of life unite with baseball players in certifying to the value of this plaster in such accidents. It is prompt, pleasant and pleasing in action, and never fails to secure the best results when used according to printed directions. Owing to its popularity many worthless substitutes are offered. Buyers should always ask for BENSON'S, firmly refusing all other plasters.



"Pet" Cigarettes

ARE THE BEST.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the

"Pet" Cigarettes

Superior to all others. They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely

Without Drugs, or Adulteration.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

CRIME ON THIS COAST.

A Would-be Murderer Ready for a Suicide's Grave.

AGED WOMAN HOUNDED TO DEATH

A Deadly Quarrel in California—The Men Who Fired the Aurora Hotel Convicted of Murder in the First Degree.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Peter Kolb, who has been managing the saloon business of Mrs. Louise Kullmeyer since her husband's death, suddenly became enamored of the widow, and yesterday made her a proposal of marriage. She rejected him, on the ground that her husband's recent death prevented her from thinking for the present of second nuptials. Kolb seemed to take her answer deeply to heart, but saying nothing then.

This morning the widow went to the grave of her husband with a quantity of flowers, and on her return to the place of business found Kolb examining a pistol. She approached, when he looked up and remarked: "Here's a pistol I've bought for $5. If you want it for $3 you can have it.

The widow assented, and stepped back to get the money from her purse, but when she turned she was horrified to see Kolb glaring at her along the length of the polished pistol barrel. She uttered a scream and threw up her hands. The ball cut off one of the fingers on her right hand, and cut into her shoulder.

It took a second for Kolb to recover from the recoil, but with a diabolical smile he again raised the pistol, pulled the trigger, and shot her in the waist. The bullet, however, struck her belt and glided to the side, cutting a long red mark as if the flesh had been seared with a redhot iron.

The woman then uttered another scream and dropped behind the counter. Seeing her fall, Kolb seemed to think he had killed her. He then raised the pistol, determined to end his own life, which he did with sudden success. The pistol dropped from his hand, he clutched the counter, reeled for a moment, and then dropped dead.

Kolb was a lounging fellow, who had been a baker. During the last week of Kullmeyer's life, and a few days thereafter, Kolb had managed the bar, but soon Mrs. Kullmeyer paid him off and let him go. After his rejection he sulked continually, and was drunk most of the time until to-day. He was about 27 years of age. She is nearly 30, and in fair circumstances.

SHOCKING CRUELTY.

An Aged Woman Hounded to Death by Her Brute of a Husband.

SAN JOSE, May 20.—Charles Thadewald, a Prussian, who owns a carriage shop here, last evening reported the sudden death of his wife, Fredrika. The coroner found the body a mass of bruises, and held an inquest this afternoon. Testimony adduced showed Thadewald to be 76 years old, and his wife nearly 83; that they had resided in a room back of the shop for more than twenty years. Neighbors testified that up to five or six years ago, Mrs. Thadewald was a strong, healthy woman, and used to blow the bellows and use a sledge at her husband's forge; that he ordinarily used her well, except that he would knock her down when she made an awkward stroke with the hammer. Of late, however, she had been infirm, and he had regarded her as an incumbrance, and had beat and misused her almost daily, and during the coldest weather last winter, drove her from the house, and she was obliged to sleep in the barn. On two occasions neighbors caused his arrest, but the woman was so terrorized that she would not testify against him.

Two physicians who made an autopsy testified that the woman was bruised from head to foot. It is thought probable that pneumonia was brought on by ill treatment, and fostered by neglect. The verdict of the jury was that she died of pneumonia, superinduced or aggravated by ill treatment of her husband, and recommended that the officers of the law take steps to secure his adequate punishment.

THE READY REVOLVER.

A Quarrel Over a Pump Ends in the Death of One Man.

LEMORE, Cal., May 20.—Oscar Beaver, a resident of Visalia, shot and killed J. Cripe, a stockman, yesterday. Beaver was living on his homestead, about three miles northeast of Lillis station, and Cripe went there to lay claim to the land, and in a dispute, drew his pistol, when Oscar fired. There were four or five shots exchanged, the last shot taking effect in the breast of Cripe, killing him. Beaver telegraphed to the sheriff at Fresno to come here, as he wished to deliver himself up.

Another version of the affair is that the shooting between Cripe and Beaver originated in a dispute over a well and pump placed on the land by Cripe two years ago. He went there for the purpose of taking the pump up, and Beaver overed him $15 for it. He declined and attempted to take it up, when firing was begun by both parties.

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Conviction of the Men Who Fired the Aurora Hotel at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, May 20.—After being out all night, the jury in the incendiary case of Pyle and Hurn, brought in a verdict this morning of murder in the first degree, as charged in the indictment. The verdict gives universal satisfaction. There is a possibility, however, of a new trial.

THE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Funds Needed for the Coming Meeting in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—It is now being widely held here that the meeting of the National Educational Association in July will be the most important gathering of the kind that has ever assembled in San Francisco. The Knights Templar encampment was more picturesque, and that of the Grand Army of more historical and sentimental interest, but neither could compare with the educational convention in its possibilities of actual material benefit to the Pacific coast. There will be at least 10,000 visitors here, most of them picked representatives of the 300,000 teachers who are teaching in the different states of this Union. When the convention is in session its various sections will occupy ten halls at once. All the principal halls in the city have been engaged. Contributions so far to carry on the convention have not been as liberal as they should have been. When the Grand Army boys came here three years ago there was $87,000 in the treasury for which there was no use. Yet there is trouble now to raise $25,000. The halls are all engaged, and if the money is not raised at first the people will be in debt. The report of the finance committee shows that there is $2650 in coin and $1100 in checks on hand, making a total of only $3750. It has now been decided to hold a mass meeting next Tuesday evening for the purpose of raising the necessary funds.

Letters have been received from gentlemen in twenty Eastern cities, who stated that they were arranging for large delegations. Mr. Fairbanks, of Boston, reports that he is coming with a special train and 200 people. Many of the Southern states will send large delegations. President Gove writes that there will be 600 from Minnesota, and Secretary Canfield says that there will be 600 from Kansas.

The music committee reports that progress is being made toward rehearsals for the reception concerts. The exposition committee report that space for exhibits has been applied for from the East amounting to 435 running feet, or 7830 square feet, and 400 feet of wall space. Space has been applied for to date from counties of this state amounting to 400 running feet, or 7200 square feet.

CALIFORNIA.

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Among the late arrivals here are J. K. Kelly, C. E. Huggins, Mrs. L. Hoffman and Mrs. A. H. Hutton of Portland, and C. E. Nash of Spokane Falls.

John Hilbert of Nanaimo, B. C., was in the city last week.

Commencement exercises of the University of the Pacific, began at San Jose to-day with a baccalaureate sermon by President A. C. Hirst, D. D.

The Pacific yacht club formally opened the yachting season yesterday at Saucelito, with a chowder party, hop, and ship inspection.

The fraternal column of a local paper today has the following neat notice: "The *A. O. U. W. Reporter*, of Portland, Oregon, is one of the brightest and newsiest journals of the day. Its editor has acquired the art of saying in a few lines what some take half a column to state."

Over 300 vessels arrived in port yesterday. The United States cruiser Charlestown will be launched here some time next month.

"Big Bertha," the confidence queen, is vigorously opposing efforts to bring her back here from San Antonio, Texas.

The Theaters.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—At the California theater Mrs. Langtry has done a fair business during the week in "As In a Looking-Glass," and the same bill will be presented at least during the fore part of this week.

Manager Al Hayman will turn over the California to M. B. Leavitt, lessee of the Bush street, on July 1.

At the Alcazar to-morrow night G. M. Woods' Dramatic Company will appear in the sensational drama, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

At the Bush street to-morrow night Evans & Hoey will begin the last week of "A Parlor Match."

On the 28th of this month Fanny Davenport will reopen the Baldwin theater in her latest success, "La Tosca." Seats for the opening night will be sold at auction.

Contest Over a Franchise.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—About six months ago the city council of Santa Ana granted a franchise to the Tustin Motor railroad, to take effect when the company was incorporated. Up to two weeks ago it had not incorporated, and a new franchise was voted to the Santa Ana, Orange & Tustin horse line over the same route. The road was built at once, and cars are now running. The former company has incorporated, and intend to bring suit for usurpation of the franchise. It was expected that a force of men would arrive last night to tear up the track and lay a motor line. Half of the city was up all last night, and violence was feared.

The Glover-McAuliffe Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—To-morrow night the fight which will either stamp Joe McAuliffe as one of the greatest pugilists in America, or give Frank Glover a higher place in the "profession" than he has ever been given, will take place in the new rooms of the California Athletic Club. The result of this match is awaited with interest in Eastern states. Though Glover is an Eastern man, with a good reputation about Chicago, he is not so great a favorite here with Eastern sports as might be expected. Still, in general, preferences so far seem to favor Glover.

The Damaged Yaquina.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The steamer Yaquina, which struck a rock outside of Whitesboro Friday afternoon, arrived in port this afternoon, and proceeded to Oakland to discharge. The split in her keel was patched as best the diver could, under the circumstances, and she was able to proceed to this port under steam, a tug keeping close to her. She will be put on the drydock as soon as her cargo has been taken out. The Yaquina was built at Portland.

A Woman Murdered.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Late to-night the dead body of a woman, who proved to be Mrs. Nellie Wideman, formerly of Healdsburg, Cal., was found in a house of low resort on Second street. The suspicion is, judging by marks on her person and the circumstances under which she was found, that she is a victim of murder. She had been an inmate of the house about eleven months.

Drowned in the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Wm. Burns, a young plumber of this city, went out from Oakland to-day on the bay for a boat ride, and has not been seen since. This afternoon his boat drifted ashore, with some of his clothes therein. It is supposed that he fell out of the boat and was drowned.

Three Days from Gray's Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—It is said the schooner Sailor Bay, Capt. Johnson, which arrived from Gray's harbor last night, made the fastest time on record, coming down in three days. She had a cargo of 390,000 feet of lumber.

Drowned in the Sacramento.

RED BLUFF, May 20.—To-day Joe Charest was drowned in the Sacramento river opposite Red Bluff. He was in swimming, took the cramps, sank and did not rise again. The body has not been recovered.

Death of an Injured Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Frank Lagrove, driver for a brewery wagon, who was thrown into the street by a runaway team a few days ago, died from the effect of his injuries to-day.

A Base Runner Breaks a Leg.

MONTEREY, May 20.—In a baseball game here to-day, John Tyman, while running bases, slipped and fell, breaking his leg.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Arrived—Ship Dashing Wave, Tacoma; bark Tidal Wave, Port Madison.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

Death from a Blow.

VIRGINIA, Nev., May 20.—David Pyne died this morning from a blow on the neck, struck by Miles Finler, May 5. On that date Pyne and Finler had a quarrel, and agreed to fight it out. Arriving at the place selected for the battle ground, Finler is alleged to have struck Pyne in the neck with the handle of a huge knife, resulting in paralysis of Pyne's right side.

Paine Defeats Ball.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 20.—In the single scull race between W. Paine and H. A. Ball, for the chamionship of British Columbia and $500, Paine won, making three miles with turn in twenty minutes and twenty seconds.

And Still Another.

CHICAGO, May 20.—A dispatch from Ashland, Wis., says that at an early hour this morning Wm. Andrews shot and killed his wife. He then shot himself, but not fatally, but finished the tragedy by drawing a razor across his throat.

Sullivan Joins a Circus.

BOSTON, May 20.—John L. Sullivan has purchased a third interest in John B. Doris's circus, and will accompany the show on its summer tour of the United States, starting about June 1.

A Day's Immigration.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The steamship Umbria landed 665 immigrants at Castle Garden to-day. The LaBretagne 741 from Havre, and the Schiedam 601 from Amsterdam.

Endicott Taking a Rest.

MONROE, Va., May 20.—Secretary Endicott and family arrived here on the steamer Polly to-day. A salute was fired by the fort. They will remain a week.

Baseball.

CINCINNATI, May 20.—Cincinnati, 8; Cleveland, 4.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Brooklyn, 9; Kansas City, nothing.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dinning car route for all points east. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS

Secretary Fairchild Talks About Civil Service Reform.

AND ALSO SPEAKS OF THE SURPLUS.

Hon. A. J. Streeter, the Union Labor Candidate for President, is Given a Banquet, and Makes a Speech.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The assembly rooms of the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, were thronged with prominent citizens last night. It was the occasion of the dinner given to Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, by the Brooklyn Democratic club. Fairchild spoke at considerable length, beginning with some details regarding the treasury department management. Speaking of civil service reform he said: "I have not understood civil service reform to consist in giving government officers a lien, as of right, upon the places they may happen to hold. My judgment is that the right to move subordinates without question and without presumption, until the contrary is proven, that the removals are made for other purposes than the public good, should be conceded and maintained. But I hope to live to see the day when the great majority of the public offices shall be non-political. That is, when it shall not be considered needful to party government and party responsibility that many changes should be made in purely administrative offices. My own wish that as few political offices as possible should be in the state category is based not alone, or chiefly, on a hope or belief that the conduct of public business will be improved thereby; but because I believe that a grave cause of party weakness and demoralization will be removed, and that thereby public policy will improve."

Speaking of the surplus question, Fairchild said: "The words 'surplus revenue' are of ill omen, because we have been doing what we ought not to have done; because our lawmakers have violated the fundamental principles of democracy. There is but one way out—that is to face another way; to follow the advice of Presidents Arthur and Cleveland, of Secretaries Folger, McCulloch and Manning, and carefully and patiently strive to release the government from the trammels which are upon it. This is the work which Fate has given to the democracy of to-day. The question involved is not free trade, but free government and a free people."

THE UNION LABOR CANDIDATE.

Hon. A. J. Streeter Banqueted at New Windsor, Ill.

NEW WINDSOR, Ill., May 20.—A very largely attended spontaneous and non-political reception was tendered this evening to Hon. A. J. Streeter, presidential candidate of the union labor party, on his return from Cincinnati. Men of every political creed spoke, all giving utterance to the most cordial congratulations and heartiest good will. An address was made by Dr. Emerson, on behalf of the citizens, to which Mr. Streeter responded, in part, as follows:

"This spontaneous demonstration in honor of the event that one of your citizens has been nominated to the high office of president, was wholly unexpected by me, and I hardly know what to say. I thank you kindly, friends, for this distinguished and cordial ovation. I did not desire the nomination, but when it came to me from every section of the country, I thought it was the voice of the industrial people. In the past, presidential candidates have been chosen from two classes of our people—lawyer and soldier—while the great industrial classes, comprising three-fourths of the people, have had no candidate. Is it any wonder then that their interests have been neglected? I deem it unwise to discuss political issues now, and, as you have done, I too will throw down the political question."

Several toasts were responded to by leading citizens, after which the assemblage dispersed.

A Correction.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Letters from the Blaine party in Europe indicate that the ladies will not take the coaching trip in Scotland with the Carnegies. Mrs. Blaine expects to sail for home on June 16, accompanied by her daughter, Gail Hamilton, and the Misses Elkins and Davis.

Curtis Thinks Blaine Will Run.

NEW YORK, May 20.—In an interview on the political situation, George William Curtis says he now thinks Blaine will be a candidate for president.

THE TURNER BUND.

The Radical Element in Control of the Annual Convention.

CHICAGO, May 20.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Nord Amerikanisher Turner Bund began here to-day. Delegates to the number of 571 are present from all parts of the country. Dr. H. M. Starkloffe, of St. Louis, president, called the assembly to order, and made an opening address. He said that a number of important and delicate questions would be brought before the body for its consideration, and that only the greatest calmness and deliberation should be invoked in dealing with them. Referring to certain charges made, he said that the Turn Bund has nothing in common with the doctrine of anarchism, that declares war on the state in any form, or with doctrines of revolution by violence at all hazards, even in a republic. Events of the last few years had intruded themselves within the precincts of this organization and he trusted they would be disposed of in a business-like, just and harmonious manner.

The tenor of the entire speech was to the end that the Turn Bund was far from being anarchistic, or even socialistic, in its tendencies.

When temporary organization was perfected and standing committees appointed, the radical element gained every point, the balloting showing its presence to the number of 400 votes. The disposition of the Green Bay circular, so-called, and the status within the organization of its organ, the Milwaukee *Turn Zeitung*, will be a part of the business. Both questions grew out of the Haymarket riot and subsequent judicial proceedings. The Green Bay organization demanded, in a circular, the immediate expulsion from the Bund of all having any sympathy with anarchists, while the *Zeitung* characterized the conviction and execution of the anarchists as judicial murder.

SIGNS OF A BIG DEAL.

By Which the Canadian Pacific Will Invade the United States.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 20.—An opinion generally obtains that a railroad deal of large proportions is imminent between the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic and the Canadian Pacific railways, in which several foreign capitalists will be interested. Sir George Stevens, president; Sir Donald Smith, director, and Mr. VanHorn, general manager of the Canadian Pacific; Mr Farrar, banker of London, England; Col. West and Capt. Rich of Minneapolis, together with officials of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, are now making a careful and detailed examination of all the holdings of the latter road, traveling in a special car. Their examination takes in every branch of the road, as well as a visit to the great mines on the Mineral Range road. The gentlemen are very reticent regarding the trip.

Moore's Revealed Remedy is not recommended on the strength of its peculiar discovery, but on its own merits. As a curative power it is fast proving to be the marvel of the age.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points east. The only dining car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

Suits to order from $20; pants from $5. Nicoll the tailor, 126 First street.

JERSEY CITY TO SAN FRANCISCO.

More About the Scheme to Run Cars Across the Continent.

NEW YORK, May 20.—An official of the Pennsylvania railroad now states that there is something in the rumor that the company had made contracts with a Western system for running transcontinental trains from Jersey City to San Francisco without change, but whether the scheme was fully developed or not, and when it would be carried into effect he had no idea. The company has had the project in mind. It was thoroughly practicable. So far as the wear and tear of cars was concerned, the repairing would be inconsiderable, and could be done at any of the shops, while the cleaning could be done by special arrangements, at stated points. The Pennsylvania road has often sent sleepers through to San Francisco, and they reached that terminus in regular time, six to seven days, and returned in a sound condition. Coaches had gone to Florida in thirty-six hours, and then turned around and come directly back. Cars had been sent to Mexico, also, over several routes. He believed satisfactory arrangements could be made with some Western line. If the experiment was successful, it would compel competing roads to maintain similar through service.

LIBBY PRISON.

The Old Building Will be Removed to Chicago Soon.

RICHMOND, Va., May 20.—The old Libby prison building has now been formally turned over to W. H. Gray, of Chicago, its purchaser, the price paid being, it is said, $23,000. The work of removing the historical structure to Chicago, where it will be used as a museum will begin at once. Sidetracks will be run alongside the building, which will be taken down piecemeal and carefully removed, so that it may be set up in Chicago exactly as it stands here to-day. Some feeling has been expressed in this city against permitting the removal of the old landmark, but the general sentiment is that as Gray had bought and paid for the building no obstacles should be placed in the way of his disposing of it as he sees fit. The prison is being visited by hundreds of citizens, who wish to look for the last time upon what has been Richmond's celebrity for twenty-three years.

ARRIVAL OF MRS. PARNELL.

She Talks About the Suits Against Her, and the Home Rule Struggle.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Mrs. Parnell who arrived from England yesterday was interviewed to-day regarding the suits brought against her in Philadelphia. She says the trouble is an old one; that she has paid plaintiffs thousands of dollars, and owes them nothing, and that the suits are brought merely to annoy her. She will fight them.

In regard to Irish affairs she said that home rule is rapidly gaining ground, both in England and Ireland; that the nationalists generally will not be guided by decrees from Rome; that there is a disposition to ignore the pope; that the priests, however, will do their best to carry out the instructions from Rome, and that as they have a great hold on the Irish people, their interference will probably be felt.

THE GERMAN BAPTISTS.

Ten Thousand People in Attendance at the Conference.

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., May 20.—The regular meeting of the 145th national German Baptist conference began in this city to-day. The weather was beautiful, and thousands entered from the surrounding country and neighboring towns. Brethren are arriving in great numbers from all parts of the country. Fully 10,000 people were on the grounds to-day. This evening Elder Enoch Eby of Kansas, preached a memorial sermon on the life of James Quinter, who dropped dead during the service yesterday. Elder J. G. Roger of Illinois, preached this afternoon and this evening. The regular business sessions will begin on Tuesday.

A TOO COMMON TRAGEDY.

Another Man Murders His Wife and Commits Suicide.

DETROIT, May 20.—A special from St. Charles says: A tragedy, growing out of religious difference between Edward Willman and his wife, occurred a few miles from this place this afternoon. A desire by Mrs. Willman some time ago to unite with the Seventh Adventist church met strong opposition from her husband, and she finally left him and returned to her father's house. This afternoon Willman drove up to the house and found Mrs. Willman alone. Pulling out a revolver, he shot his wife through the breast, and an instant later shot himself through the heart. Mrs. Willman will die.

Northern Pacific Changes.

ST. PAUL, May 20.—Following close upon the resignation of R. S. Belknap, treasurer of the Northern Pacific railroad, comes the announcement that George S. Baxter, present assistant treasurer, has been appointed to the vacancy. The change is to take effect in a short time. It is not certain whether Mr. Baxter will remain in St Paul or go to New York, but the probability is that he will make St Paul his headquarters. C. A. Clarke, present cashier in the treasurer's office in St. Paul, will probably be made assistant treasurer.

Buffalo Bill's Show.

NEW YORK, May 20.—William F. Cody and his Indian cowboys, animals, tents and paraphernalia, arrived to-day on the Persian Monarch. The deck was crowded with the company. Buffalo Bill was, of course, the center of attraction. The shore was lined with spectators. All the members of the show are to proceed to Erastina, Staten Island, where the Wide West show opens May 30.

Will Sue for Heavy Damages.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Benjamin M. Lawrence and his son Franklin, mixed in the Diss Debar spiritualist investigation as "Dr. Lawrence and son," have decided to sue the *Sun, World, Morning Journal, Times, Herald, Evening Telegram, Mail and Express* and *Morning Press* for libel, placing their damages at $800,000.

The Methodist Conference.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The regular afternoon service of the Methodist conference was held to-day at the Metropolitan opera house. Rev. Bishop Foss of Minneapolis, delivered the sermon of the day. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Sia Sek Ong of Foo Chow, China.

The Chinese Minister Going to Peru.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Chen Yen Hoon, Chinese minister to Washington, and suite, have been stopping at the Chinese consulate's headquarters in this city a week past. The party starts for Peru on the steamer Newport to-morrow. They will remain in Peru until August.

Clearing House Returns.

BOSTON, May 20.—Dispatches from the leading clearing houses in the United States show that the total gross exchanges for the week ending May 19 were $930,138,872, a decrease of 16.8 per cent. compared with the corresponding week last year.

Sermons by Southern Presbyterians.

BALTIMORE, May 20.—To-day and to-night the pulpits of Presbyterian churches in Baltimore were filled by members of the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church, now in session here.

Four Negroes Lynched.

CHICAGO, May 19.—A special from Spring City, Tenn., says it is reported that four negro laborers have been lynched near Worthington for outraging a white woman a few days ago.

Gov. Andrews, of Lowell, with ulcers over half his body, cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The Vestibule trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway consist of Pullman sleeping cars, dining cars, day coaches and baggage cars.

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OLD WORLD AFFAIRS.

Judge Denny Explains the Situation in Corea.

GREAT MEETING IN PHOENIX PARK

At Which the Pope and his Rescript are Defied—Germany to Make Reprisal Against France—Cable Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO May 20—A special from Washington to the *Examiner* says Judge O N Denny of Portland Oregon has prepared a very comprehensive brief on the political situation in Corea in which he clearly explains the past and present relations of that country to China and the fallacy of the latter's claims to suzerainty This brief was sent to a senatorial friend in Washington to be used by him as he saw fit Judge Denny is attached to the foreign office of the Corean government as legal adviser He secured the position through the recommendation of Li Hung Chang China's eminent statesman whom he became acquainted with during his period of service as U S consul at Tien Tsin, and in his later capacity of consul general at Shanghai Although according to Judge Denny's brief, the Coreans had already suffered somewhat at the hands of men they had borrowed from the Chinese service their urgent need of an adviser together with the good record the judge had made in the east induced them to accept his services notwithstanding the fact of his being China's choice

In his brief the judge shows by careful quotations from accepted authority on international law in China as well as by numerous historical data that the position of Corea in reference to China was never that of a vassal state The Corean king is spoken of as a most amiable kind hearted man of remarkably clear mind and attractive manners, and though owing to his kindness he has won a reputation among foreigners of being too easily persuaded Judge Denny thinks the impression is wholly due to his kind nature rather than lack of strength of purpose since he has never seen him display anything like cowardice

In conclusion Judge Denny shows that China by its interference with Corean affairs is trying to cripple and retard the growth of her remarkable rivals, the Japanese as well as the Coreans in the march of progress This growth is assured if but once they succeed in shaking off the oppressive influence of the Chinese who unwilling to advance themselves are desirous of holding back another nation weaker than themselves

THE POPE DEFIED

Six Thousand People Assemble in Phœnix Park, Dublin

DUBLIN May 20—Six thousand persons assembled in Phœnix park to-day to take action on resolutions adopted by the Irish Catholic members of parliament with reference to the recent papal rescript There were no priests present Lord Mayor Sexton presided and Messrs John Dillon William O'Brien and other Parnellites made speeches. The manifesto of the Irish members was endorsed by acclamation The crowd dispersed orderly

Dillon denied that the rescript was only a moral doctrine He said that the vatican would treat no other country in Europe in the same way The Irish would neither submit nor bow to Rome They would show the world that they were able to discern between its spiritual and political domains

Mr O'Brien said that the present ordeal was worse than twenty years of Balfourian coercion The Irish had enemies enough without taking blows from hands from which they least deserved It was heartbreaking to think that such rescript in the name of Rome should be thrown into the teeth of the Irish people A courageous respectful firm protest was necessary

FEALTY OF THE IRISH BISHOPS

LONDON May 20—The *Post's* correspondent at Rome says the Irish bishops in their collective letter to the pope, thanked his holiness for the rescript and for the distinction between national and religious questions

The *Moniteur de Rome* finds it difficult to believe that the Parnellite manifesto is authentic, and says if it is genuine, the Parnellites are only adopting the tactics of all rebels in attributing to the pope a lack of knowledge in respect to that which he condemns

FROM SUCH SEED GROWS WAR.

Germany Will Take Reprisal Steps Against France

BERLIN May 20—It is learned that the emperor will issue a decree ordering reprisals in return for obstacles put in the way of Germans entering France before Prince Bismarck starts for Varsin The publication of this decree has been delayed in the hope that semi-official hints to the French government would prove sufficient but the German government is now convinced that extreme measures are necessary, and the decree will be published in a few days The French ambassador is doing his best to prevent the issuance of the decree, but the government insists upon a satisfactory explanation of the case of Littauer, the German commercial traveler who was refused permission to journey in France and a guarantee that similar cases shall not occur

ENGLAND.

Spurgeon Will Stay Out.

LONDON, May 20—It may be stated as a fact that recent reports cabled to America that Spurgeon will return to the membership of the Baptist Union are exactly contrary to the fact Recent declarations of the union concerning questions of doctrine have effectively debarred his return Mrs Spurgeon is seriously ill.

Donnelly's Book Doesn't Sell

LONDON May 20—The first edition of Ignatius Donnelly's Great Cryptogram book has not been sold It is much criticised but nobody buys it

Four Hundred Houses Burned

LONDON May 20—In a conflagration at Cabaigono in Galicia 400 houses and public buildings of the town have been burned

CABLE NOTES

The Barcelona Exhibition

BARCELONA, May 20—The queen in the presence of the duke and duchess of Edinburgh Prince George of Wales Duke of Genoa and a brilliant company including officers of foreign squadrons opened the exhibition to-day with imposing ceremonies About 7500 persons were present

The Pope and the Abolition of Slavery

ROME May 20—The pope's encyclical will be dispatched to the Brazilian Episcopacy to-day He declares that none of the Jubilee gifts gave him more pleasure than the news of the abolition of slavery in the empire of Brazil

The Emperor's Condition

BERLIN May 20—During the first portion of last night the emperor slept fairly well but was afterward troubled with coughing He appeared at a window at 6 o clock His general condition is fairly good

Prince Ferdinand Will be Lenient

SOFIA, May 20—The appeal of Major Poppoff who was convicted of complicity in frauds in office, has been dismissed but it is not expected that Prince Ferdinand will confirm his sentence

The Race for the Diana Prize.

PARIS May 20—The race for the prix de Diane for fillies, was run to-day, and won by Solange with Wilcon second and Io third

Cotton Goods for Shanghai

HALIFAX May 20—A carload of cotton goods consigned to Shanghai started from this city to-day The goods will go by rail to Vancouver and thence by steamer

Hundreds Drowned by Floods.

LONDON May 20—Five hundred persons have been drowned by floods in Mesopotamia.

Baldwin's Stable at Brooklyn

NEW YORK, May 20—The Emperor of Norfolk who will probably represent E J Baldwin's stable at Brooklyn on Tuesday was to-day given a trial which is very flattering to his trainer With Volante as companion he worked a mile and a quarter in 2 15 running the entire distance about fifteen feet from the rail, near which the track was not quite heavy Volante was ridden by Martin, a clever light-weight jockey, while a heavy stable boy was on Emperor, notwithstanding which he clearly outran the older horse at the finish Another starter has turned up in Haggin's bay colt Tennyson, which arrived here this morning from St. Louis in charge of Charlie Littlefield His arrival was entirely unexpected

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST

An Outline of the Work that Will be Transacted this Week

WASHINGTON, May 20—It is expected that the fisheries treaty will be taken up in secret session Tuesday and further senate proceedings of the week will depend largely upon the disposition manifested to debate that measure Should the senate conclude consideration of the treaty speedily, or decide to intermit its labors in secret session the bill to establish a department of labor and the bills to admit the territories of Washington Montana and North Dakota are in positions to claim its attention It is the intention of the appropriations committee to call up the Indian appropriations bill Thursday which if the committee insists may displace everything else

According to the present arrangements the tariff bill will be laid aside by the house this week and the appropriation bills be taken up in the following order Legislative district of Columbia and postoffice bills To-morrow morning will be consumed in ratification of this programme and the introduction of public bills and in the afternoon if the regular order prevails motions to suspend the rules and pass by a two-thirds vote will be in order

THE CROP OUTLOOK

Cold Weather Greatly Retarding the Growth of Grain and Cotton

WASHINGTON, May 20—The weather crop bulletin for the week says Reports indicate that throughout the Southern states the weather has been generally favorable for growing crops, although more rain is needed Cool nights have retarded the growth of the young cotton which is however reported in good condition

In the grain regions of the Northwest and the Ohio valley cold weather during the week has prevented any marked improvement in the crop condition Notwithstanding an abundance of rain in these sections damaging frosts have occurred from Michigan southward to Northern Alabama

Reports from Minnesota state that the weather conditions have been generally favorable for crops, though too cold for rapid growth

Reports from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri indicate that the weather during the week has been favorable for small grain but unfavorable for corn vegetables and fruit

AN AMATEUR PRIZE FIGHT

In Which a "Well Connected" Young Man is Severely Punished

WASHINGTON May 20—A prize fight took place near Gaithersburgh Md to-day between a man named Lindgren and Berry Adams two well known members of the Potomac boat club and the Columbia athletic club respectively Twenty members from each club witnessed the fight, which was according to Marquis of Queensbury rules with hard gloves Thirty rounds were fought when Adams dislocated his leg below the knee and gave up the fight Lindgren was not badly punished, but Adams was pretty well used up and had a black eye and bruised nose besides his dislocated leg Both men are said to be well connected and the fight was the result of bad blood engendered at a recent friendly sparring match

It is said the principals and a number of the spectators of the fight have been arrested by the sheriff of Montgomery county

A DRY SUNDAY

First Real Test of the Closing Law in St. Louis

ST LOUIS, May 20—To-day was the first real test of the Sunday closing law and St Louis was dry to all intents and purposes There were about forty arrests for violations and the saloons were closed at once A number of drinking clubs were formed yesterday and the Concordia garden was made headquarters of several, and a store of liquor was purchased for them yesterday Many people went to East St Louis to enjoy the drinking privilege and numerous picnics strolled to the country with kegs and pocket batteries River excursions were well patronized

A Mysterious But Daring Murder

SAN ANTONIO, May 20—News reaches here from Junction City of the murder of J. T Stroope, chief freighter in that section Stroope, with two of his teamsters, was followed six miles by two unknown persons After the teamsters had gone into camp about an hour after dark, the teamsters were ordered to go a certain distance away from camp and Stroope was shot to death When the facts of Stroope's death were ascertained they were permitted to depart the murderers saying they had accomplished their errand Officers are in pursuit

A Gift for Mrs. Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, May 20—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Monroe county, New York, has presented Mrs Cleveland with an elegant Griffith club microscope and accessories, in recognition of her temperance views. The microscope was made especially for this gift, and is of the finest workmanship

Close of the Texas Celebration

AUSTIN May 19—The great international drill and capitol celebration closed to-day Fully 20 000 persons witnessed a sham battle in the afternoon About 2500 troops took part in the battle, including four batteries of artillery and five troops of cavalry from the regular army

NOTES OF PERSONS.

Mrs Grant has received $411 000 as her share in the profits of General Grant's Memoirs of which 310,000 sets have been sold

Buffalo Bill, now on the ocean opens for New Yorkers at Staten Island May 30 Seating capacity for 25 000 people is to be provided

Queen Victoria traveled through Europe with so much luggage that it took an hour to transfer it from the train to the boat at Flushing

Sankey says he first sang Ninety and Nine in Scotland improvising the music to suit the words of this fugitive bit of newspaper poetry

The oldest leather and harness concern in Iowa, that of L D Randall of Dubuque has failed Ulysses S Grant used to buy for it in the Galena market

Mr Cope Whitehouse formerly of Chicago, but now of Alexandria Egypt is at the head of the company that proposes to drain the Delta of the Nile.

Mrs Robert Milligan of Bridgeport Ohio, is 48 years old She was married at 14 and has given birth to twenty five children, of whom twenty-one are now living Her children include five sets of twins

Charles Dickens's nurse Mary Weller Gibson, was buried April 28 She was generally regarded as the prototype of Mary the pretty housemaid in the Pickwick papers She always upheld the theory that Micawber was really Dickens's father

John Wesley's position at the time of our revolution has often been discussed but all doubts are set at rest by a letter of his which has recently been discovered in England It is addressed to Lord Dartmouth and begs the British government not to make war on the colonies

The ex-queen of Hanover is one of the most completely forgotten of the many exiled sovereigns who live in secluded places in Europe She recently celebrated her seventieth birthday She lives at Gmunden with her son the quarrelsome Duke of Cumberland and is popular in that quiet community The authorities of Gmunden presented her with congratulations on her birthday, and there was a torchlight procession royal to the residence

Shipping.

ASTORIA, May 20—Str Geo. W Elder crossed out 7 50 last night 5 A M strs Geo W Elder and Willamette left outward bound 9 30 A M bk Elsmore crossed out 5 P M—Clear wind northwest PORT DISCOVERY, May 20—Sailed—Bk Southern Chief, San Diego

It is one of the peculiarities of things in general that the freshest men generally tell the stalest stories—*Bangor Commercial*

There is no city in the United States exempt from the dangers of malaria. Ayer's Ague Cure neutralizes all miasmatic poisons.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars also second-class sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

A TRIP TO THE DALLES.

Riding Up the Columbia On a Beautiful Day—Delighted Boston People

Scenes and Incidents about Town—The Old Mint—Interview with a Wool Dealer about this Year's Clip

Two honest men met by The Dalles men and —

It is a pleasant thing to get away from work especially when the getting away includes a trip into the country at this season when the country is at its best To a Portlander looking for a change a trip to The Dalles is the proper thing as there are probably few trips of such a short distance which take one to a section so utterly different from this A representative of THE OREGONIAN made this journey a day or two since and was pleased to note the improvement visible on every hand along the line between this city and the Sandy The timber is fast disappearing and green fields well cultivated fields orchards and pleasant homes are to be seen on every side

The ride up the Columbia is always a pleasant one at this season the grand river on one side and the steep hillsides clothed in brightest verdure the frowning crags and beautiful waterfalls on the other furnishing a never-failing series of beautiful and picturesque views which interest even the most indifferent

On this occasion there was a party of Bostonese along who had just come from Southern California, and tired of the dreary monotony of that dusty dried up land were loud in their expressions of delight at the rank luxuriance of the vegetation and the grandeur of the scenery One brisk little elderly woman kept the car in a constant state of excitement flying around with the energy and enthusiasm of a gum-chewing miss of 16 gazing out of the windows first on one side and then on the other and calling to her companions to look at the river the rocks the waterfalls in rapid succession She had a complete set of photographs of the scenery of the Columbia and watched earnestly to get a glimpse of the original of each Finally in her rushing about she shoved her elbow through a square of glass and subsided

While passing the Cascades everybody kept watch of the fish wheels but no one caught a glimpse of the silvery sides of a salmon gleaming through their wire nettings and all gazed curiously at the so-called canal and imaginary locks which may be taken as a rude symbol of eternity, as they never come to an end

After passing the Cascades the aspect of nature rapidly changes and at The Dalles it presents an aspect as different from the country around Portland as can well be imagined

The Dalles is a thriving prosperous town with clean well kept streets well stocked stores and warehouses many cozy and some elegant homes with well kept grounds A climb to the bluff back of the city or rather back of what once was the city will repay the trouble

A street has been cut through this rocky barrier and the city has spread out over the plateau above where are many pleasant and comfortable homes

From the rocky bluff is seen the town spread out like a map its streets lined with shade trees, which present a peculiarly pleasant appearance as contrasted with the bare hills beyond the river Looking up the river one sees the whitewashed building of a salmon canning establishment Coming down the hills east of the city are long trains of wagons loaded with wool Down by the river is seen an immense drove of sheep waiting to be shipped East The barren looking hills across the river and east of the town show large patches of vivid green wheat fields while far away near the summits bands of cattle are seen Thus one has spread before him a sample of the productions of the section wool wheat beef, mutton and salmon

Looking down the river a view is had of Memaloose island the ... gray granite gleaming in the sun which marks the last resting place of Vic Trevett who by his strange selection of a burial place has succeeded in rescuing his name from oblivion as all who pass up or down the river by boat or rail notice the monument and inquire who is buried there and will continue to do so as long as the lonely rock and the monument stand

Coming up the river can be seen a barge loaded with wood, her broad sail under the influence of a strong "up stream" wind, enabling her to make headway against the strong current, while close behind comes a steamboat puffing along one of the few left on the upper river

The bold hills the rocky walls of the river, the absence of timber give the landscape rather a desolate appearance to one accustomed to the forest-clad hills around Portland

At the Umatilla house Messrs Handley & Sinnot still preside, a little older and a little stouter than they were in days of old but genial and jolly as ever, with a fund of stories about early days, when the salmon were so plentiful that they choked the river channel

Down on the beach at the ferry were two ox teams of three yokes each the wagons filled with a miscellaneous assortment of rude furniture. With them were an old couple and a young couple, each couple with twin children They looked as if they might just have crossed the plains, but inquiry as to the fruitful country from whence they came elicited the information that they were originally from Idaho but had been for several years in the Alsea valley but finding it difficult to make the increase of provisions keep pace with the output of population, they were on their way to the Salmon river mines

A short distance up the beach a number of men were herding a large band of mutton sheep They said these were only the advance guard of the army of sheep bound East and that within a short time at least 20 000 sheep would be shipped from various points along the line

Over at Gov Moody's warehouse near the railroad station were many teams unloading wool The drivers were hardy sunburned looking fellows One who had a team of six horses hitched to two wagons in the style of pre-railroad times said he had come seventy miles with his load and had been five days on the road

A stout waisted elderly gentleman evidently a lineal descendant of those old shepherds who watched their flocks by night all seated on the grass away back in the times when the morning stars sang together or thereabouts was offering 12 cents per pound for the wool and when the offer was refused remarked So help me gracious I can't give a cent more"

Near by, in a big corral surrounding what was once intended for a mint but is now a warehouse were scores of horses munching hay or oats or resting on the sand after their long journey from the sheep farms Near by Messrs Brooks & Beer are putting up a fine large brick store one of many evidences of progress seen in the town

Just below town are the O R & N Company's shops where their cars are built engines repaired and all the mechanical work necessary for such a concern done A large number of men are employed here machinists blacksmiths and boiler makers fellows who rip the whole insides out of a locomotive fix them up and put them in again as easy as winking carpenters painters pattern makers and every kind of artisan required in putting up a train of cars complete After looking through these shops one is not likely to imagine that they will be moved anywhere in a hurry

On the train coming home was a well known wool merchant returning from a trip through the wool producing sections of Eastern Oregon In conversation with him the following information in regard to the wool crop etc was obtained

The clip is now being hauled to railroad points from the close at hand ranches Further back in the interior districts shearing is actively progressing In the far upper country shearing will be general about the 1st of June

The clip so far as seen which is now being hauled to Arlington and The Dalles is in fair condition The staple is better than last year except from such flocks as were crowded for range, and the danger to overcrowding is getting greater every year The wools at The Dalles are in good condition with the exception of wools from certain sections of Wasco and Crook counties. In the first named county considerable land being occupied for arable purposes has diminished the range to such an extent that light clip cannot any longer be looked for. Crook county it is claimed, is overstocked. Umatilla wools present an average appearance, so also do the wools from the Snake river and the Palouse district. Union and Baker county show a heavier clip owing to the introduction of better blood Grant county wools are light and bright in the eastern portion while that portion which adjoins Crook exhibits a fair average clip On the whole the clip of Oregon may be considered 5 per cent heavier in shrinkage than last year but such wools as are classed as railroad wools by the trade are as much as 10 per cent heavier

There is no buying done to any extent except at Arlington where two speculators from the East are operating to a small extent at full prices

The Eastern market is fully supplied with wools for at least three months to come although desirable lots can be disposed of on a basis of 45c clean to the manufacturers Last June these wools were sold on a basis of 50c

There seems to be a general feeling among wool growers to accept current prices but the usual number of buyers who have become familiar to us during the past four or five years are not in the land at this time

From what we can learn from the two leading grading houses in this city order to the extent of several million pounds are to be filled but not until something more definite is learned of the fate of the Mills tariff bill

HEARING FOR A BIG DEMOCRATIC BROTHER

SALEM May 19 1888

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

You suggest "that the administration's money could not be used through the state central committee in Oregon Is there not more reason for suspicion that the dispatches referred to originate in interested quarters and are for the purpose of firing up republican activity in Oregon? I know that some of the democratic federal officers here have been cautioned by the appropriate members of the president's cabinet against taking an active part in our election And for ought I know all have That does not betoken the kind of interest your dispatches bespeak and it is more in that line of civil service reform than you or I ever knew under any other administration

I agree with you that the management of lunatic asylums ought to be divorced from politics At the time the state took charge of ours a few years ago I assisted a member of the then legislature in framing a bill putting the management of both asylum and penitentiary into the hands of commissioners elected from both parties, holding office for long terms and going out one at a time so as to permit no sudden change All the state officers were then republican as was the legislature The plan met no favor and the management was placed in the hands of the republican governor secretary of state and treasurer In the fluctuations of politics two of those officers are now democrats and it is discovered that that system of asylum management is wrong

You argue urgently that as the incoming legislature is to elect a United States senator all republicans should vote for republicans for the legislature but you seem cheered at the hope expressed that in Crook county where there is about 200 democratic majority a republican representative may be elected, you add though Crook is of democratic proclivities there is every prospect he will be elected

Oregon wants numerous and constant appropriations from the federal treasury The senate of the United States is very evenly divided between the two parties and likely to remain so The house of representatives has been democratic for many years and is pretty apt to continue so As a business proposition would it not be well for Oregon to have a member of each party in the United States senate? With a party friend to appeal to senators of each party wouldn't we be likely to get larger appropriations and more of them? Isn't that the way men would reason about and act in their own business? And I am stating this as a business proposition. As THE OREGONIAN is non partisan doesn't it not see its duty to Oregon along this line? B

RITZVILLE NOTES

RITZVILLE, Adams Co W T May 18

The ... house is now completed ... chairs having been put in place this week and is now ready for passing attractions The building is 30x60 and was built by the enterprising citizens of the town

The increasing business has made it necessary for the railroad company to enlarge their freight rooms, and otherwise change their depot building Stock yards will also be built which have been sadly needed for some time

There is not a building in the town for rent the hotels are all strained to their utmost capacity, and an air of push and progress seems to prevail everywhere An addition will soon be laid off, and inducements offered to those who intend building Houses are renting for $6 and $10 that did not cost $150, and there is a great demand for them at any price The large Eastern immigration pouring in at present are sadly in need of tenement houses.

The jail has been completed at this place and the workmen gone It is a substantial looking affair, consists of two 6x8 cells and a 6x13 corridor and is supplied with all the modern improved locks and other necessaries which go toward making a first-class jail The cost is about $4000 The question of erecting a $10,000 courthouse is being agitated by our people and the idea is received very favorably by the voters, and there is no doubt but in twelve months' time Adams county will have one of the finest court houses and one of the best jails in the Inland Empire

The town and county are being rapidly filled up with Eastern and Eastern Oregon people who are in search of government land Adams is the only county that has homestead land and railroad facilities Land agents place the public land at a quarter million of acres, and about the same of railroad land This county is a rolling prairie covered with a heavy growth of bunch-grass and is a paradise for stockmen Cattle horses and sheep came through the winter in excellent shape Beef cattle are being shipped to the Sound taken from the bunch grass hills and sell for a good price The wool clip will be large this year the first having arrived at this station last Wednesday evening It is estimated that between $100 000 and $150 000 worth of wool will be shipped from Ritzville Whittlesey & Ivanona shipped fifteen cars of mutton sheep to St. Paul Tuesday They expect top prices as the wethers were in prime condition

Medford Items

MEDFORD May 18

Our young people will soon organize a tennis club

Several ten acre suburban tract changed hands this week

Quite a number of Californians have been in the city this week prospecting

Col Farris, of the Empire House is making extensive improvements to his hotel

Col Hayden and the Misses Cousins of Melbourne Australia, were visitors here last week

Several new streets have been laid out and extensions of old ones made during the past week

J H Anderson of Minnesota has become a resident of this city and will engage in contracting

The young ladies of the Baptist church give a strawberry supper soon for the benefit of the church

Medford needs a live weekly newspaper and such will receive a liberal patronage from our people

Hon John D, Whitman has been invited to address the democratic party upon the tariff and other questions

Strawberries of the finest quality are plentiful and prices are very reasonable The fruit prospect is very flattering

A charter for a Masonic lodge to be located in this city, will be asked of the Grand lodge of the state in a short time

The funeral of D D White was largely attended by the Masonic fraternity under whose rites Mr White was buried

The Medford brass band will soon give outdoor concerts Our band is the finest in Southern Oregon and has received numerous invitations from abroad

A party of Australian tourists stopped here lately for supper, when two young ladies of the party availed themselves of the time to view the scenery of our valley and they were left by the train

The sad death of Frank Whitman, son of Hon J D Whitman, of this city, created much sorrow here. Mr Whitman was in the employ of Battin & Co., of Portland, and was known for his sterling business qualities and standing as a young man of the highest integrity.

DECORATION DAY.

Arrangements for the Celebration Well in Hand.

Rev Mr Hegle to Deliver the Memorial Sermon Next Sunday—The Programme of the Day's Exercises Formulated

The general committee of the Grand Army of the Republic having in charge the arrangements for the Memorial celebration on Decoration day met yesterday afternoon at 3 o clock in the G A R hall corner of First and Taylor street Comrades Kipp McMaster Pierce McDevitt Northup Dubois Summers Chamberlain Eaton Dugan and Neal were present with Department Commander Borthwick in the chair The several sub-committees made their reports and showed that everything was going forward in excellent shape

Comrade F K Arnold's resignation was read and laid on the table

It was found advisable to have a treasurer of the funds collected to defray the expenses of the celebration, and Comrade O Summers was unanimously elected to fill the place

A programme committee consisting of Comrades Borthwick Summers and Pierce was elected and instructed to arrange a programme of the exercises and have the same published in THE OREGONIAN and *Evening Telegram* for one week prior to Decoration day

It was decided that an invitation be extended by the marshal of the day to Gen Gibbon and his staff to be present and review the parade, also to Gov Pennoyer and his staff

Rev Mr Hegle, acting pastor of the First Baptist church will deliver the memorial sermon next Sunday evening Archbishop Gross was compelled to decline the invitation he had received because of indisposition

A letter from J J Meagher president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association was read in which he accepted the invitation to join in the parade and said the association would turn out from fifty to sixty members in uniform It is very likely that the Exempt Firemen will also turn out in uniform

In the matter of a printed programme of exercises the committee decided to get out their own programme and have something appropriate to the occasion The proposition made by some enterprising printer to furnish the programme free of charge providing he could use it as an advertising medium was promptly sat upon it being the sense of the committee that the day was too sacred and the celebration too dignified to warrant such a mode of reducing the expenditures

The decoration party, consisting of ten members from Lincoln Post fifteen from Garfield twenty five from George Wright and twenty from Sumner Post of East Portland will meet at the G A R hall on the morning of Decoration day and proceed to the cemetery with the flowers in a body

The battery from Vancouver barracks will march over, and the troops and officers of the Fourteenth infantry will leave the garrison at 12 o clock on the Lurline, arriving here in time to join in the parade.

Chairman Borthwick was instructed to request the clergymen of the several different denominations in the city to deliver memorial sermons on next Sunday either in the morning or evening, whichever was the most convenient.

CONCERT

The committee on music reported that the First regiment marine band had been selected to furnish the music during the parade and at the evening exercises The open air concert by the Fourteenth U S infantry band will be given on one of the park blocks opposite the Park school owing to the cultivated condition of the plaza blocks Following is the programme, furnished by W Darrow, bandmaster

Grand National March, "God for Us"	Converse
Recollections of the War (medley)	E Bever
Polonaise—"Tadeuz Kosciuski"	Arth Clappe
Duet— Fly Little Bird	Fr Alt
How Fair Thou Art (paraphrase)	Nesondba
New Wien Waltzes	Joh Strauss
... ton ... Mar... na	W Hace
Gavotte— Fairest of the Fair	Ch Bach
Pilgrim's Chorus from Lombardi	Verdi
Russian Carriage Song characteristic piece	E S Thornton

THE EVENING EXERCISES

The following is the programme of the evening exercises to take place at the Tabernacle

Music	Full Band from 7 30 to 8
Prayer	Rev T E Clapp
Music, Day of Rest	Arion Society
Patriotic Recitations and songs, by the Children of the Lownsdale primaries, under the direction of	Miss Kate N Tupper
Music, Field of Honor, High School orchestra under the direction of	Miss A L Dimmick
Oration	Col. T M Anderson
Music The Grave	Arion Society
America, Song	Band and audience.

ORDER OF THE CELEBRATION

On Sunday a memorial sermon will be delivered by Rev Mr Hegle at the First Baptist church corner of Fourth and Alder streets

The detail from the various parts in the city will meet on the morning of Decoration day at the G A R hall at 8 o'clock and proceed in carriages to the different cemeterys where they will deck the graves with flowers The Marine band will accompany the cortege to Lone Fir cemetery and will play a dirge during the distribution of the flowers

The parade will start at 2 o'clock. The following is about the order of the column First the Marine band, followed by the several G A R posts of the city, George Wright Garfield and Lincoln, Sumner, of East Portland, Phil Kearney of Albina, visiting posts and old soldiers in general Next the Fourteenth infantry band and troops under command of Col Thomas Anderson The First regiment O N G led by their drum corps of twenty men and commanded by Col Charles F Beebe The United States battery from Vancouver then the Portland light battery The Ladies Relief Corps Gen Gibbon and staff Gov Pennoyer and staff and maimed soldiers in carriages will come next The Volunteer and Exempt Firemen's Associations in uniform bring up the rear

Adjourned until 3 o clock next Sunday afternoon

A CHANGE RIGHT ABOUT

Albany (Oregon) Herald

Democratic platform of 1886 We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the government economically administered, but as any tariff for revenue must of necessity afford some protection incidentally we therefore favor such an adjustment as to prevent unequal burdens and encourage the production of industries at home and to afford just compensation to labor but not to create or foster monopolies Therefore as a matter of justice the wool growing interests of the country should receive the same benefit from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods and *we condemn the action of a republican congress in reducing the tariff on wool and in increasing the tariff on woolen goods*

Democratic platform of 1888 *Resolved* That we most earnestly and unqualifiedly indorse the policy of tariff revision and a reduction of the surplus revenue to the needs of the government economically administered as set forth in the president's last annual message to congress [*Which message recommended the placing of wool on the free list*]

The only cause that can be ascribed for this radically opposed sentiment is that Cleveland is trying to bulldoze the farmers of Oregon and has done so to the extent of securing the service of John I Irish to attend the democratic state convention and concoct a platform endorsing his free wool scheme [illegible] ago de[illegible] two years terests o[illegible] wool-growing in same be[illegible] country should receive the zers of wool from a tariff as the manufacturers of woolen goods, and thereon they voiced democratic sentiment of the whole state. The dependent voter the republican and the in Are they going to of the state demanded it and say that to turn about in two years from wool and a tariff shall be removed lowered while the price of this product goods still receives manufacturer of woolen right two years ago protection? If it was industry of the country the wool growing fostered it is certainly to be protected and believe the voters of Oregon at now and we ... all so decide

Note the distinction When a man is ashamed of what he writes he puts it not his own name. When he wishes to put it over identity he places it under an assumed name.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

WARNER'S SAFE ...

INDEPENDENCE Or, Feb. 14, 1887—Seven years ago I had an attack of hemorrhage of the kidneys By the help of a physician the hemorrhage stopped in about six weeks My back never strong after the above attack and last May I had a return attack of hemorrhage of the kidneys I called the same physician whom I had before and upon an examination of my urine he said that it contained more than one third blood He resorted to the same treatment which had benefited me in my previous attack but it did me no good He resorted to many different kinds of treatment but I received no relief I got very sick with vomiting shortly followed with high fever and soreness of my right kidney Two more doctors were called and although they told me they could help me out they said to others that I could never get out again From June 1st to the 18th I lay under a variety of treatments but most of the time I seemed to be going from bad to worse I then called my family doctor and told him that the hemorrhage had increased very much the last two days and if he could do anything for me he had better do it soon He put me under a new treatment for about three weeks I could see that I was rapidly losing ground, and I became convinced that the doctor could do me no good It seemed that I must pass to the other ...

J. F. ...

THE ONLY SCIENTIFIC BLOOD P...

CURES DYSPEPSIA.

... My friends advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure and I did so although I feared that it might do me more harm than good I had little faith in it I commenced taking it on the evening of July 8, and imagine my surprise when on Sunday July 11 I was so much improved that my friends could move me out of my bedroom for the first time in fifty-one days The next day I felt so much better that I could compare myself to an old feather bed that had been thoroughly renovated Since I began to take Warner's Safe Cure I have treated my self wholly by the use of Warner's Safe Remedies and have, for the most part, gained steadily all the time.

George Rogers

CURES FEMALE ...

THE GREAT HOUSEHOLD MEDI...

MILLIONS of such Testimonials can be pr...

Most Oregon Diseases are caused by Uric Acid Poison in the Blood. IT CAN ONLY BE CURED BY

WARNER'S SAFE C...

THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE —IS— TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Languor, Headache, Constipation ... TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland, Oregon May 20 1888 Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they are advertised They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each

WOMEN'S LIST

Brown Mrs F P	Laibla, Miss Mina
Brown Miss Monnie	Leembe, Mrs Amelig
Beeney, Eva	Leopold Mrs G C
Bellingham Mrs A	Lewis Viola
Bennett, Mrs Sarah	Lambert, Mrs M H 2
Bushler, Miss Jennie	
Buckmaster, Miss Irene	May Mrs Peter
	McGowan Miss Lizzie
Carter Mrs A	Mitchell, Mrs F N
Cole Mrs T	Mulnk Mme Marie
Cox Mrs Capitola	Multhauf, Miss Jennie B
Colman Mrs Julia A	McDonald Jenorna
Coleman Mrs Emma	McKenney Mrs Lucy
Clifton Miss Nina	Martin Mrs May
Campbell Mrs Clark M	Moore Mrs J
Campbell Mrs J C	McLeod, Miss
Cawthon Mrs J R	
Clark Mrs Mary	Neylon, Misses-2
Dugre Miss Rubie	O Brien Miss Maggie
Dial Miss Villa	O Connor Mrs Grace A
Douglas Mrs H F	
Dodson Mrs Jane	Porter Mrs Anna L
Drew Miss Emma	
Delay Fredreka	Richards, Mrs Mary
Delphy Miss Molly	Runnels Mrs Minnie
	Ryan Miss Anna
Ellis Mabel	Rothmann Miss H
Elder Mrs Nora	
Fllsbury Miss Etta	Sparks Maggie
Everest Mrs F E	Spencer, Mrs Martha
	Staub, Mrs G H
Florence cor 4th & Lincoln	Stansfield, Mrs James
	Sawvain, Miss Zeline
Finn Mrs Ann	Shaw Miss Jennie
Foss Mrs Lucy	Stilquist, Mrs Amanda
Franklin Miss Ida	Stewart Miss Mary E
Freedman Mrs Mary	Sloan Mrs
	Schwyen, Anna
Georgsen Mrs George C	Teller Mrs Marion
Gibson Mrs J W	Taylor, Mrs E G
Griffin, Mrs J W	Thompson, Miss May
Granville, Kate	
Healey Miss N V	Uhlman Mrs Inez
Hanlon Miss Katie	
Howard Miss Claude	Wood, Mrs Carrie E
Harrison, Mrs T S	Wood, Mrs Robt
	Woods, Miss Lillie
Jearnbert, Maggie	Wood, Mrs Martha J
Jackson Mrs Mary T	Webber Mrs Catherine
	Weier Mrs I
Kelleher, Mrs Hannah	Wolfe, Miss Clara E
Kellogg, Mrs Dr G	Walpole Miss May D
Knipe Mrs Eleanor	Wallace, Miss S A
Kinzy, Miss Bertha	
	Yoes Miss Lottie
Lollick Mrs	

MEN'S LIST

Atwood, Chas	Franklyn R	Nilsson N
Austin, W L	Frank, George	Nelson Nels P
Arnold Alvah B	Frank, Philip	Nelson, P E
Anderson, Billie	Frazer, Andrew	
	Frost, C F	Oliver, Budd
Boyer, Elzard	Franklin, G G	Osborne, Dr Wm
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Blosser John B		Perringer, G E
Blouin Urban	Golover, F	Peebler Fred
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Bradley, Geo E	Gartland Jas T	Pierce, Ira
Burke P J	Gulibartsen Gus	Pool Robt
Burns, Arthur	Gallagher, E V	Plummer, Henry
Brown C W	Gillette, R H	
Brown J N		Ransom W A
Brown Allen	Hay, David C	Richards, Chas
Brower John	Hegarty Dan	Rupel Chas
Brown Willie	Higgins, Henry	Rague, A
Brown, David	Hoover John L	Ramont, Jas
Brown Wm 2	Hogarty, Wm J	Rehm, Chas
Brown Walter A	Hurlbut, Otho	Reetz, Chas A-3
Brown, Isaac F	Henline A L	Rowland, Dr Jos
Battie Fred	Hartman C W 2	Roberts, H C
Baum T J	Halvorsen Lars	Roberson John
Bauer Johann	Hanthorn C B	Rogers, R J
Barnes J H	Hill Dr	Ross H L-2
Berg, Harry	Hellr C	
Barrett T R	Hunt Geo 2	Spooner L O
Berger, Andrew	Hamlin F M	Spicer W E
Best Harry G	Harrington Wm	Spence Fred
Bennett Frank	Harrington R S	Sonderland, A
Bendick, N H		Sovern Wm J
Boulan, Richard	Junemann John	Solomon, Geo N
Bonser, Robt C	Jason, Chas F	Sabin, James
Bollier John	Jennings, Geo	Sayres Garret
Borroco, E	Jordan, H M 3	Sablotzky, S
Bobb, Robert	Johnston, J H	Seller, George
Bogue, Terence	Johnson, R C	Seymoure Edw
Bressler, Hugh C	Johnson, Walter	Sears, H A
Bremer, Fred	Johnson Chas	Stedman John
Brower John	Johanson A W	Bergfried, L E
Botherton, Thos	Jackman, Wm	Stimson Fred S
Bronson L V		Stewart Charley
Berk George	Kuhns, R A	Steinke, W
Butler & Walker	Kurtz David	Straus M
	Kupper K S	Simpson, Sam L
Carter Lathum	Kimball C R	Schunder, Harry
Cherny & Parkes	Kiesner, Frank	Scherrer, Geo
Charles Wilder	Kellogg George	Schroeder, H A
Cox, J W	Kuczel Arthur	Schwemer Wm
Cobb Saml B	Krutman, A V	Schlozhauer, Jno
Coutts Wm	Kruse G G	Smith, W A
Connors, R L	King Chas	Smith Jeff
Corley Walter	King, Robt	Smith T A
Collins C W	King, Peter J	Smith, W R
Croteau, Andre	Kowlman F W	
Clingerman A M		Tappe W R
Coward, J J	Lunan, G A	Tiffany, Edgar
Crane Frank	La Flesh, Capt T J	Tilley, T H
Crawford Wm	Leber, Horace	Talghman, W W
	Linnihan J W	Taylor, C O
Devany Thos	Lind, Wm	Taylor Chas
Dahlman, E S	Linninger W H	Tryon E
Dalmas, Chas 2	Linden, Jas	Thompson, P M
Dalz, Billy	Lockley, Fredrk	
Dalrymple, Rev L R	Lowmiller, Josh	Union Pub Co
	Loudon, Jas	
Dale, Chas	Lea, W G	Vories, Bernard
Davis Lalb		Vorhis, Edward
Diemert, Louis	Myers, Edgar	Virtue, Geo A
Douglas, C Ben	Madson, M P-2	
Dodds, Harry	Maddeb, George	Woods, S S
Donahue John	Mackie, G W	Wyman, J
Dopp, Andrew	Mitchell, J B	Wynn, Frank
Deulsch & Ranft	Mimer, Frank	Weston, Douglas
Debritz Gottlieb	Mofald, Frank	Welch, Josiah
Deletras, G	Monroe James	Wells, Frank
	Monroe, C	Weller A P
E H, care of lock box 18	Marshman, Con	Welshaupt, H
	Marchman, Prof	Wakfield, E H
Epler John	McCully, J A	Worrall, Mr
Elde, Johakim	McCown, M	White, Allan
Edwards, W H	Mackenzie, J A	Whitten, John A
Evans, Amos	McAllister, John	Wilson, Geo B
	McZane & Co	Williams, Jean S
Fuller, Jas H	Miller, P	Williams, Geo E
Flinn, N A	McIntosh John	
Fulls John	Murray J E	Ymont, Albert
Fuchs, Joseph	Murphy, John P	
Flaherty John J	McCowin, J W	Zing, Mr
Ford, Tellmon		Zyell, Matthias
Fallett, Emerson	Nisthammer, D	

C W ROBY, P M

The best of all Spring Medicines is TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT.

AGRICULTURAL MATTERS

Original Articles on a Variety of Important Subjects

Outlook of the Wheat Crop—Saving and Using Manure—Destruction of the Aphis and Remarks on Many Subjects

The almost total failure of the wheat crop in California ... certain to have its effect on ... market in favor of the Oregon wheat ...

SAVING AND USING MANURE

...

DEATH TO THE APHIS

A correspondent recently asked how to be rid of the apple tree aphis A friend says he has an apple tree close by his back door that has been severely infested this year but recently a little bird has been making its living on the tree by eating the lice If there were only enough such birds the aphis question would be quickly settled This is the first authentic instance of a bird that has an appetite for these pests The little red round speckled bug known as the ladybird is a destroyer of lice and has become very plentiful of late The bird in question gets away with a thousand while the ladybug is making a single specimen

ONION GROWING

There are beaver dams and other very fertile lands to be found in the Willamette valley that are well calculated to the growing of onions Onions are easily grown ... and yield often 1000 to 1200 bushels to the acre There is no vegetable more healthy and necessary for a workingman ...

...

SEEDING GRASSES

All kinds of grass seed ... usually seeded too thinly ...

...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAFE CURE

LAKEVIEW Oregon Jan 28 ... whilst at Reno Nevada ... bottles of Warner's ... Bright's disease of ... the ... one hundred ... one half of the remaining ... with my kidneys I have no means ... do know that I have no ... Warner's Safe Cure is a dead ... disease

D. F. Coleman
Co Surveyor

PACIFIC BLOOD PURIFIER

Crow Lane Co Oregon Apr ... twenty years I had been ... A ... two months ... hereafter ... late ... ney and it ... as a man ... pain I ever felt ... ment in my urine ... cured a bad ... of ... diately began to ...

CURES FEMALE ILLS

bottle of Warner's Safe Cure ... lieved and the swelling ... reduced until it was no ... without I procured another ... Safe Cure and after taking ... lieved Since that time my ... and I have had no pain in the ... I believe Warner's Safe Cure is the best ... cine in the world.

Joseph ... Brown ...

HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE

testimonials can be produced ... are caused by Uric Acid ... ONLY BE CURED BY

SAFE CURE

For Languor, Headache, Constipation
Removed by
TARRANT'S
SELTZER APERIENT

THE HOTELS.

HOLTON.

J P Gregg Salem
J A Manning San Fran
Chas M Harris do
F L Schmidt, do
M A Rothchild, do
B Clark, do
T Skerrett & wf, do
H Hirschberg Independ
W Tuck Rockford
R M Allen, Chicago
Fred Loomis, ...
H E ...
H J ...
A D Chairman, do
Mrs M S Carr ...
Prue ...
H L Fenton & wf, ...
W M ...
D S Purdee, New York

GILMAN.

Abe Mansfield, San Fran
T H Howard do
Wm H Brown, do
M J Davis St Louis
W S Sliff, Chicago
C W Peck, do
H Hirschberg, Independ
M M Donald Michigan
H F Beecher & w Ft Tn
Jno Gabbon, Jr Vancouv
Jas S Ramsay Antelope
E F Ellery Boston
J H West, Omaha
C W Dobson, ...
H S Dodge, New York
I W ...
Benj ...
J Fonly ...
Wm Darper ...
J Raney do
E W Lorgee, ...
R A Foster ...
Henry Flemming ...
H L Lee

MERCHANTS'.

Jas Schooling Harrisburg
J D Vaughan do
S F Brigenberg Indiana
F C Christopher, do
Mr Randbergs San Fran
N R Lanson do
S B Carlson do
S B Rankin Milwaukee
M Gronet, Ohio
W Gronet, do
J M Stroll, Minnesota
L A Fredsburg do
R L Hamlet, Wisconsin
S D Nelson, Sweden
L A Birchen Iowa
N B Magnus, Illinois
H W Ingalls, Tacoma
J W Sullivan, do
W M Dean, do
J M Radbaugh do
S D Webbgron, ...
J Swetburg ...
J Oyster ...
P A Johnson ...
C W Osborne, ...
J A Mankers, ...
M Upper ...
G Upper ...
G H Bennett, do
J P Bower do
H W Jones, do
Q Doyle, do
C Cady do
H F Keenan, do
S S Austin, do
B S Emery do
Chas Emerson, do
C Larson, do
J Goodbey do
G B Gorell, do

QUIMBY.

G C Canssen Tacoma
O A Moore do
Mrs Stringer & chn, do
Mrs Delno & 2 chn do
L R Kline, do
J Bolander do
J Mueller, do
Alfa Neslen, Norway
G E Bentel, Oak Hill
A J Stott, Texas
H W Hayes, Geneva
S McKeown & w, Deere
Geo Carleton, Council Bluffs
C R Leake, Aberdeen
Lena Boyd Winters
S Craw, Pendleton
N Nelson, St Helens
T Williams, Cowlehan
Alex Tinling St Paul
J Bannan, Prescott
R Welsh, Tacoma
Ed Gillmartin, ...
P J Green, ...
M Kor ...
Mrs ...
Chicago
W Clark, ...
P D McKay, ...
H W Barnard, ...
J A Miller ...
... Baker ...
... Hamilton ...
H King ...
Mrs Hayes, ...
D Lamman, ...
C J Thomas, ...
W J Reed, ...
W Ealy, ...
J McLelland, ...

ST CHARLES.

H A Mills, Boston
H B Pope, do
Mrs C B Wilcox, San Jose
B A Gray & ws, do
Miss E Gray, do
H O Mitchell St Helens
H H Thompson Salem
E England, do
H C Knowles Michigan
J N Mabaska, Cascades
J W McGowen, do
G F Fitzgerald, Seattle
C Berry, do
G Kebath, Pilot Rock
W S Chapman & wf Del
C W Jones, do
A J Johnson, Freepo
L D Shepardson, do
R Fysh, Canada
E A Meguire Hood R
C Elliott, Portland
W Bates, do
R J Rodgers, LaGrande
J Gilbreath, Riparia
P Ritz, Walla Walla
F B Staples, Tacoma
W D Pugh, Salem
E Craven do
C Olson, do
F Smith & wf, ...
J J Ballery ...
W Gross, Oregon City
A Lindsey, ...
J Miller ...
J Kendricks ...
D M Marston ...
... Smith, ...
J H ...
Miss J ... Parrett, ...
J L ...
Mrs A Poole, ...
Miss Tooke, ...
J ... Roper, ...
Perry ...
... Chamberlain ...
Mr ... Kelso ...
S Richey, ...
J ... Campbell, ...
Yellow ...
Chambers, ...
L S Haaland, ...
J Amee, ...
Jones, ...

INTERNATIONAL.

P Corrigan, Seattle
John Peterson do
W L Cox do
Chas Joslyn Kansas
H E Talbert, do
C C Gilchrist, do
H Williams, do
W H Smith Michigan
W W Inman do
G McDonald, do
M McDonald, do
Mrs Westphal do
A L Blodgett Montana
Ed Anderson do
A J Comer & wf N Y City
Wm Baker & wf do
Mrs Leonard, do
Miss G Leonard, do
M L Reeves, do
R J Dooling, do
E Brand & wf, Indiana
E Amesen, Fairview
George Chivers, Missouri
J A VanNorman, do
W J Foley Iowa
T Hardy & wf, Carlisle
G W Hill, do
J A Woods, do
Ira Bacon Florence
L C Baker, Dallas
G Headley, ...
O Herdesmith ...
W J Smith, ...
C Arnes, ...
C L Bergerin, ...
C Woodland, ...
H Overton, ...
W ...
E ...
E J Nason, ...
John Tray ...
J M Richmond, ...
W H Garlin, ...
J B Johnston, ...
J ... Donald, ...
Jas N Rich, ...
J E Kolb, ...
J A Reed, ...
T J Dean, ...
T A Amonitrout, ...
A W Hart, ...
A Bond & wf, ...
... Ware, ...
A Bryant, ...
J Mattson, ...
W S Ekstrom, ...
J Murray ...

An Earnest Eager Anxious ...

What ... Mr Cleveland is ... nomination ... didate armed ... and possessed ... great number ... chine Look ... fellow citizens ... go to-day and ... wherever it ... order and working ... tively as a Corliss engine ... meet an obstruction ... pouring out of the hopper ... day and night.

Voyager (on the banks of ... look pretty ... Charon—Well I am ... doesn't stop ... I'll have to ... boat.—Phila ...

People do ... PURIFIER? ... lator and blood ...

Call and see ... Nicoll the tailor, 126 First street.

AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

Practical Articles on a Variety of Important Subjects.

Outlook of the Wheat Crop—Saving and Using Manure—Destruction of the Aphis, and Remarks on Many Subjects.

The almost total failure of the wheat crop in California is certain to have its effect on ... market in favor of the Oregon wheat ... This being the "off year" east of ... there will hardly be as large a ... harvest in the Columbia river region ... California may hold over enough ... to supply that state with bread and ... the ensuing year but can hardly ... any quantity for shipment so that the ... question will be in favor of the producer ... The deficiency there may not influence the world's markets very perceptibly ... will affect our market somewhat. Wheat ... will receive the full value of their ... this year. If the dryness of the ... continues throughout the Inland ... the entire yield of the Pacific North ... be lessened considerably. The ... for Western Oregon never was better ... Wheat-growing however is ... depended on here for a support ... for farmers are learning that ... of success in agriculture lies in ... farming and varied products. Yet ... staple of production and will continue ... until the future makes this ... valuable for ordinary farming as ...

SAVING AND USING MANURE

... so many ways of using manure ... of them must strike a reasonin ... wrong. A common way is to haul ... manure on the surface in fall ... This leaves the manure where the ... ingredients will be washed ... and any method that does ... immediately covering it ... to absorb and retain its best qualities ... a mistake. It is simply a waste ... qualities of common barnyard ... where it is exposed to the action ... elements.

... correspondent of the *American Cultivator* ... experience as follows: In the first ... barnyard manure more valuable ... than commercial fertilizers. He ... drawing it out to be plowed under ... may not fire-fang but the ammonia ... other plant food will wash out ... His method includes a mixture of ... from cattle sheep swine and ... the chicken house. He ... manure in tubs placed so ... under the floor of the stables ... the piles regularly. Mixing ... with cattle dung prevents fer... is added to the mass for ...

... fall he hauls out, plowing it ... as spread. This work is done ... as he wishes to plow it under ... His wagons are made for the pur... manure is loaded into boxes rig... to be easily dumped by a boy ... by the aid of a lever rigged ... purpose. In fall he plows lightly so ... to cover the ground and bury all ... to be absorbed. The ground is ... deep in the spring. Such a system ... all the fertilizing qualities and ... more valuable. Any man of ... judgment can plan how to keep ... good condition in the stable sheds ... it out and plow it under quickly ... fall.

DEATH TO THE APHIS

... correspondent recently asked how to be ... the apple tree aphis. A friend says he ... apple tree close by his back door that ... badly infested this year, but re... a little bird has been making its living ... the tree by eating the bee. If there were ... enough such birds the aphis question ... be quickly settled. This is the first ... instance of a bird that has an ap... for these pests. The little red round ... known as the ladybird is a de... of lice, and has become very plentiful ... The bird in question gets away with ... the ladybug is masticating ... specimen.

ONION-GROWING

... are heavier dams and other very fer... to be found in the Willamette val... that are well calculated to the growing of ... Onions are easily grown on such ... yield often 1000 to 1200 bushels to ... There is no vegetable more healthy ... for a workingman. It must ... well, and if one has good seed ... and cultivates it well the crop ... good and very heavy. ... much in securing good seed ev... In fact. Onions encourage the ... scope, and repay cultivation ... any garden crop that grows. If ... on the farm they can work ... In New England they ... same field for onions, year after ... yield corresponds with manure ... given and the profit is really ... yield is large and the quality ... economy lies in procuring good ... The yellow or silver skin is a favorite ... like onions. They are usual... marketed before the others so ... increased. Onions depend more ... on early ripening for their ... they grow them late will still ... prices, because the world wants ... that will keep well.

... growing has become an art in the ... and something more than the ... and weeding-knife are necessary ... save labor and give good ... the onion farmer must be edu... more than his fathers did. He ... the philosophy of soils and the ... An exchange favors four ... Yellow Globe Danvers seed in ... inches apart. Onions need a ... alluvial soil apply a half dress... manure in autumn before ... chemical fertilizers in the ... 300 lbs. of high-grade sulphate of ... of superphosphate and 100 ... of ammonia. Harrow and ... until the ground is fine. In ... growers at the East sow to the ... nitrate of soda broadcast and ... necessary. Of course the ... the seed must be governed by ... but if good cultivation is ... plan above laid down there ... a thousand bushels to the acre ... crop is considered one of the most ... when the above system is fol...

... rich and heavy lands such ... land may bring a fair crop of ... ordinary treatment but if ... be warmed and stimulated by ... above given it is probable the ... be greater and the quality im...

SEEDING GRASSES

... of grass seed and clovers are ... too thinly. The seed being ... sown upon the surface it is cov... washing of rains and action of ... as any attempt to cover it ... Probably in this rainy climate ... than in the frozen winters ... The difficulty is to get the ... start to enable it to stand ... dry weather of summer.

... usually sown with grain, in ... spring. Top dressing with manure ... seed covering and protection as ... enriches the soil and favors its ... To top-dress a grass-sowing is very ... because it fills the soil with roots ... when the ground is plowed ... on fall sown grain the ground ... harrowed very thoroughly when ... in the spring. The manure can ... spread when the ground is frozen or dur... spell in the winter. Thorough ... the growing grain as soon as it ... and then sow grass and clover ... the effect is simply wonderful on ... grasses and the grain. A farmer ... to stop his team and harrow ... that was ruining his grain but ... was over he found that the ... harrowed produced more grain, and ... clover, than the part he ... Many times the only sure ... a clover catch is to harrow well ...

... spring seeding of grasses ... on account of too ... finely pulverized soil is plowed under and the grass seeds cannot catch in the cold coarse and clammy mass turned up from eight inches below. Land to be seeded to grass in the spring should be plowed in the fall and slightly cultivated only in the spring. Potato stubble can be easily fitted for grain seeding by harrowing it. Land that is dry because deeply plowed and underdrained can be more easily seeded because it has been deeply pulverized.

Unless there is a good catch of grass seeds and clovers it is labor lost to sow the seed. Well seeded ground checks the growth of weeds. The best advice to give a man who wishes to seed down land to grass is to double the usual quantity of seed sown and so insure a good stand. The danger of over seeding is small while the injury incurred by not having a good catch that can fill the ground and make a full crop of grass and hay and a thick sod with heavy roots, to be sometime plowed under is very certain and not easily over estimated.

How to manage land and manure cultivation and seed so as to insure a good stand of grass and the benefits that come with it is a matter worth the serious attention and study of farmers.

DURABILITY OF TIMBER

The forestry division of the department of agriculture issues a bulletin to wood consumers giving hints for increasing the durability of timber. It says much material as well as labor is wasted by not properly caring for timber after it is cut. People follow supposed rules that injure rather than preserve wood. Painting green timber—for instance—hastens rather than prevents decay. Small consumers cannot follow the expensive and complicated methods so some information is given to enable all who handle wood to make forest products last two or three times as long as they otherwise would.

Decay of wood comes from the fermentation of the sap caused by either bacteria or fungi. These need warmth and moisture and the nitrogen and salts contained in the sap. To prevent this fermentation the sap must be dissolved or dried out and moisture excluded.

Timber entirely under water or deep in oil does not decay nor will it rot when kept absolutely dry. Wood decays in contact with the ground and especially in loose moist soil. It keeps best in heavy clay land and worst in loose soil sand or gravel and in lime soil.

Heart wood is the most desirable but when thoroughly seasoned the difference disappears, and sap wood is equally lasting.

With proper after treatment the time of felling does not affect the durability of timber. Early winter (say December) has the preference as less fermentable sap is then in the tree. So the timber will season with less care and more evenly and slowly and it is longer before warm weather comes to cause fermentation.

Wood cut in the sap is more liable to fermentation and to attacks of insects. Rapid seasoning produces an outer seasoned coat inclosing an unseasoned interior liable to decay. When cut in the leaf let the tree lie several weeks until the leaves are thoroughly withered before cutting to size. This is the best way with conifers at any season. All winter felled trees will be better if left lying to leaf out in spring by which most of the sap is worked out and evaporated.

After felling remove the bark to aid seasoning. Never allow the bark to lie directly on the moist soil. If winter felled shape the size within two weeks after felling and leave it on blocks—not on the soil—in the forest. If at home place it in a dry airy (but not windy) position away from sun and rain. If dried rapidly wood warps and splits, cracks collect water and rot easily sets in. With large logs checking may be prevented by coating the ends with some fatty or oily substance mixed with brick dust, or covered with cloth or paper or simply shade them to lessen evaporation. Cracks on the side may be filled with tow or cotton.

When piling timber place lath or sticks under each piece of wood.

Sufficient seasoning for most purposes is had in twelve to eighteen months but for special work it requires (according to size) two to ten years.

To obtain sufficient seasoning in short time immerse the timber in water one to three weeks, to dissolve the fermentable matter near the surface. Running water should be preferred. If a still bath is used change the water frequently. Timber so treated seasons quickly and is more durable. Boiling water or steam is an advantage in leaching out the sap.

Never paint or coat unseasoned or green timber as the coating only hastens decay. Good coating stuff is made of oily or resinous substances that make a smooth coat. It must cover every part and not crack.

Coal tar mixed with oil of turpentine and put on hot penetrates deeply and answers best. It is also used with sand plaster or pitch. Three parts coal tar to one of unsalted grease to prevent drying too fast is recommended. A barrel of coal tar will cover 300 posts. Wood tar does not answer as it will not dry.

Oil paints come next in value. Boiled linseed oil with lead or charcoal to give substance or immersion in crude petroleum are recommended.

Charring parts that meet the ground is an imperfect preservative unless a heavy layer of charcoal is formed. It is hardly to be recommended.

BUTTER AND EGGS

At this season of the year butter and eggs are very low in prices, and although there is a great deal said about preserving them for winter very few ever succeed in doing so in such a manner as to pass either product off for genuine and fresh when winter comes. Cold storage is the safest way if it can be made use of. The cold storage system includes the storing of such products on equal shares of the increase in value. The article is priced at the market figures and when sold the profit over the current price at the time of storing is divided. Any plan for saving butter by packing and use of chemicals has its difficulties and uncertainties. Also with eggs lime is made use of and other substances such as cream tartar used to close the pores of the shell and then it keeps fairly well but that is conditioned on temperature. The eggs and butter must be kept in some cool place not liable to frequent changes of heat and cold. The difficulty of maintaining all the conditions requisite renders it uncertain if they can be preserved in good order and command a price sufficient to pay all the expenses. This makes it all the more advisable to manage a dairy so as to have the cows give milk to make winter butter.

Many persons consider that it never will be popular to grow corn and other fodder plants to make ensilage but the silo can supply a fresh ration in summer and winter, and ensilage imparts to new butter even if made in winter, the aroma and grassy flavor of early spring. This question of feeding dairy cows summer and winter will lead to experiments in feeding and will soon decide the advisability of putting up ensilage on its actual merits. It is better policy to make winter butter than to pack down butter for winter. If a system can be devised for having hens lay eggs and hatch broods in winter that will be better than to experiment with keeping eggs six months. Early broilers too will be in demand at such a price that will justify outlay of time and money to accomplish the desired result.

It is possible to both make winter butter and have fowls lay eggs abundantly in winter and those who do so will make a handsome profit by it. So it may be reasonably expected that enterprising men will succeed. To make money honorably is a great inducement and what the hope of money will not effect must be beyond hope. Could the butter and egg market be controlled in this way it would make for American farmers not less than $10 000 000 a year.

It is safe to say it would enhance the value of winter butter and eggs one third. This would not be less than ten cents a pound for butter and ten cents a dozen for eggs. It would add this figure to all the butter and eggs produced from the first of November to the first of April—five months. With such an enormous reward for enterprise no doubt can be felt that modern effort will be equal to the occasion.

IS ENSILAGE PRACTICABLE

Many persons wonder because so much is said in favor of this new food for stock and cannot believe it is practicable in Oregon. If they will study the matter well they will perceive that ensilage is both possible and economical. The following taken from an eastern exchange states the question briefly and fully. While only a few have tried making ensilage in this region they find it suited to their needs and cannot be induced to give it up. An exchange says:

The ensilage society of England, of which Lord Walsingham is president reports that while the system was practically unknown five years ago yet in 1887 statistics show in Great Britain alone 2700 silos and 1300 stacks of ensilage. In the present century according to the words of the report "no other agricultural system has had such a rapid and successful development as that of ensilage." British steers are reared from birth and fattened on milk ensilage and linseed cake. Ensilage is fast superseding the use of roots. Pigs and horses are reported there as doing well on remnants of Italian rye grass made into ensilage. A large Hampshire flockmaster has been experimenting to his entire satisfaction in the use of ensilage with his ewes after lambing. Our large western farmers and the most advanced British live stock breeders are loud in their praises of ensilage.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY

Notes on Several Matters of Interest in Oregon

[Special Correspondence of The Oregonian]

WASHINGTON D C May 21

The bill which Representative Hermann introduced to pension Winemah Riddell the Indian woman who achieved notoriety in the Modoc war by her efforts to save the lives of A B Meacham and his fellow members of the Modoc peace commission is now upon the private calendar of the house with an adverse report of the committee on pensions to which it was referred. The bill has however been amended so as to make the pension $12 instead of $25 a month as intended by Representative Hermann. The committee in making its report says after recapitulating all the events of the Modoc massacre it is evident that had the Modoc peace commissioners listened to the persistent persuasions of Winemah Riddle reiterated by her over and over again the families and friends of the lamented Dr Thomas and Gen Canby would not have been called upon to mourn their atrocious death and in view of the fact that she saved the life of such a useful and noble man as Colonel A B Meacham and proved herself to be the friend of the white man at the risk of her own life the committee feel constrained to report the facts to the house that the house may do as it pleases the committee being equally divided as to the passage of the bill. The measure was reached when the house was considering pension bills last night but was passed over for the time being.

AN OREGON CLAIM REJECTED

The senate committee on claims has rejected a bill introduced early in the session for the relief of John E Fenmore whose claim is based upon some affidavits made by Fenmore and others in which it is alleged that the claimant was in Oregon in 1847 at the time of the Cayuse Indian war that he was pressed into service by Gen Gillem and that he and his journeymen were compelled to work at the saddlery and harness trade for nearly three months making saddles bridles, pistol holders and other equipments for the army to be used in the war against the Indians. Fenmore further says that he was never paid for this work and that it was worth $400 for which amount he received certificates or vouchers. He afterwards went to California where in 1849 his vouchers were destroyed, with his other effects. He further says that he never knew of the provisions made by congress for the settlement of this class of claims and the first demand he appears to have made against the government for these services was in March 1887. The commission which had authority under the statute to audit these claims has long since ceased to exist and the claim was rejected when presented to the treasury department. According to the statement of the claimant himself he allowed nearly forty years to pass without demanding compensation for this work there is no documentary evidence to sustain it. The records of the war department do not throw any light upon it. It rests solely upon *ex parte* affidavits. Under these circumstances the committee do not feel justified in making a favorable report and recommend that the bill be indefinitely postponed.

BILLS PASSED

The senate bill to increase the pension of Frederick Beno of Portland Or from $50 to $75 a month has been passed by the house. Beno is represented as entirely paralyzed absolutely unable to move and confined to his bed and being poor and destitute has not the means to pay for the services of his assistants. There was no objection in the house to the passage of the bill and it now goes to the president for his signature.

The house also passed a bill to re-instate the name of Anna M Thiele on the pension roll and pay to her the same amount of pension to which she was entitled and for which she was rated as the widow of Peter Simonson deceased late captain of the Fifth Indiana battery and chief of artillery on the staff of Gen Stanley. Her name was taken from the pension roll when she married Herman Thiele who lived at Portland Or and died there in 1882. She claims that her second husband squandered all her means and abandoned her leaving her in her old age destitute.

G H W

HOW IT IS DONE.

The Restoration of the Body to its Normal Condition is the Secret of Success in the Treatment of all Diseases

An eminent scientist recently discussing the principle of health makes the assertion that electricity or magnetism is not only the origin but the perpetuation of life and that a want of electricity in the human organism gives place for disease and decay. He says that the restoration to a normal electrical condition of the body is the great secret of success of the electrical system of medicine practiced by the Drs Darrin of Seattle and Portland who have been enabled by its means to effect wonderful cures where the use of all known drugs has proved a failure. This theory is fully verified in practice by the following testimonials.

To the Portland Public

Mr Editor I am not in the habit of puffing advertising doctors but the almost miraculous cure of my son prompts me in doing so. Last July his eyes became inflamed and finally resulted in a white growth covering one eye and greatly intercepting the sight of the other. After repeated failures with ordinary medical treatment I took my son to Drs Darrin last October. In six weeks his eye sight was perfect and cured without the knife or powerful and disagreeable medicines. The cure was performed by soothing medicines and the electro magnetic system. He was also cured of catarrh of long standing. Refer to me at 201½ Fourth st Portland. J F HURD

Deafness Cured in Ten Minutes

Mr Editor For seven years I have been gradually growing deaf in both ears accompanied by ringing sounds and headaches much to my discomfort. I called on Dr Darrin and he said he could cure one ear in ten minutes and the other in six months. I paid his fee and in less than ten minutes I was perfectly cured of my deafness and the sounds all disappeared in my right ear. I can be referred to at Adams Oregon. J F PEEBLER

Polypus and Catarrh Cured

D Darrin—Sir Please accept my thanks for curing my boy of catarrh and polypus in the nose of long standing. Also my young daughter was cured of a tumor. Refer to me at Vancouver W T next door east of the court house. MRS L K HARMON

Office Hours and Place of Business

The doctors can be consulted at 235 Fifth st cor Main Portland and International hotel Seattle W T from 10 to 4 daily evenings 7 to 8 Sundays 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases loss of manhood blood taints syphilis gleet gonorrhoea stricture spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit at the Doctors office.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 92 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition East Portland.

HOUSES WANTED.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF INQUIRIES FOR desirable houses. Parties having houses to rent would well to put them in our hands. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 1½ Morrison st. 17my31

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city, go to Frank Keller's, First and Pine streets.

OPEN LETTER TO CLEVELAND.

The President's Tariff Message Being Distributed as a Campaign Document.

PORTLAND May 19

Grover Cleveland President of the United States Washington D C

Dear Sir—A copy of your message of December 7 1887 printed as a circular and addressed to me is just received. I suppose it is owing to the parsimonious policy of conducting the mail service or through neglect of some of the many overworked mail clerks or some other of your maladroit schemes to show a record of saving the public money that this free trade message has been delayed so long on the way. It is more than five months. If you are sending it out as a campaign document it certainly is worthless and will have no force with any voter who can read it, and can think for himself.

You speak of hoarding the wealth of our country to the great detriment of the laboring class but how have you been enabled to do this to pile up the money of the nation in the vaults of the treasury? You have curtailed the mail facilities of the country to the great detriment of the people you have vetoed the acts of congress in the appropriations for the improvement of our harbors and public water ways you have in your hoarding and saving schemes paralyzed the industries of the country and are trying to ruin the poor man poorer. You are now working for your own re-election to a place you are in no one worthy to fill and you are by this message and your free trade doctrine undertaking to sell out the industries of the country which supply work to the mechanic and laborer for British help to assist you to retain the place you now fill.

You know the reduction of the tariff on any of the articles you advocate would not lessen the cost to the actual consumer. You also know that the ordinary laborer does not in any way manner or shape pay the sixteenth part of a cent a year for or on account of duties unless he so desires or is fully able to. You and your advocates only use this claptrap to catch the votes of the ignorant or uninformed.

Your pretext to reduce the surplus is a mere sham. Why not use the honest money of the people by giving better pay to our over worked and worse paid mail clerks. Men who toil night and day on our trains and boats to try to give us an honest and efficient service? Their work is dirtier than that of any blacksmith at his forge. Look in upon one of them in the cars and see his soiled linen and sweat begrimed face.

Use the surplus to build up our fast decaying forts arsenals and navy and give honest employment to labor by internal improvements. There are many ways the revenue of the country could be spent in giving work to the artisan and laborer.

Why did you not advise the removal of the tariff on sugar an article indispensable to the household of all our people? No it would not suit your supporters of the South who alone raise sugar. The tariff of your advising does not tamper with *their* industries.

I don't forget that cotton and England ruled this country for forty years prior to 1860, nor the free trade of 1856-57-58. A suit of woolen clothes then would cost $35 just the same as can be bought now right here in far away Oregon for $15 to $20. A barrel of flour would cost then in New York $12 to $13. It is not so high now. Then a mechanic received $1 25 a day a laborer 90 cents. The latter receives now $1 50 and the mechanic from $2 50 to $3 a day and everything they eat and wear is cheaper now than then. I speak of wages in New York.

Wages here I will inform you are for mechanics from $3 to $5 per day and for the laborer $2 and as high as $2 50 per day.

Finally let me say to you the voters of Oregon want no free trade. Their wages are low enough as it is. They will not vote to perpetuate in office a man who wants to reduce them to the standard of the poor laborer of Great Britain.

We are advised that England is working might and main to bring about the re-election of yourself Mr Cleveland but the honest son of toil of this American continent will come out and vote for a man to take your place who will be able and willing to take into his cabinet those who can and will know how to handle the finances and revenue of the country one who can and will be able so to advise congress that everything will be prosperous and all our industries will receive fresh impetus and new life. Very respectfully

J HENRY PENN

WOMAN'S WORK

PORTLAND May 19

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Permit me to use for the first time space enough in your columns to make a few comments upon an article which appeared in your last Sunday's issue. Being unaccustomed to write for the press I was unable to dash it off in an idle hour.

Speaking of the low wages of female workers in the East we find the following: This fact shows what a vast number of women in great cities get low wages because they cannot do good work in employments like shirt making and laundrying that a woman ought to know something about from childhood. Why? Do you expect a man ever to know anything about either? To become proficient in either requires an apprenticeship the same as for any other trade. Than why should it be expected that a woman should know something about it from childhood?

It is expected of a woman because it has become one of the many household duties that devolve upon the wife of a poor man and the writer of the above mentioned article evidently expects every woman (should it become necessary for her to support herself) to depend entirely upon her skill as a housekeeper to earn what would be a precarious living.

The same article goes on to say: "It is probably due to the false and silly home education of women that men as a rule excel women in occupations that the latter seem fitted for by nature. Why should a man excel a woman as a tailor a cook or a shoemaker?"

Why should a man excel in these occupations? Rather why should he fail to excel? If a man expects to be a cook does he intend or is he ever required to do anything else? What man if he be a good cook will work for less than $10 a month? A woman who is an equally good cook cannot hope to earn over $30 a month. Now compare the positions in other respects. The man cooks for a hotel, a restaurant steamer and such places he has a pantryman a dishwasher and waiter he is held responsible for the food being well cooked and served and he is king within his own domain.

The woman accepts service in a private family. She cooks and serves the meals waits upon the table washes the dishes washes windows blacks the stoves scrubs floors oftentimes does all the laundry work and the cases are the exception rather than the rule where she doesn't at least wash the towels handkerchiefs napkins hosiery her own underwear and heaven preserve us the diapers. She is housekeeper laundress cook child's nurse and general serving woman for much less wages than a man would perform any one of her many tasks for and she is at the beck and call of every member of the family.

Why is it that you expect a woman to do so much more than a man? One trade or profession is deemed sufficient for any man but think of the trades that a woman ever is fitted for by nature any one of which a man would spend years in learning and then apply himself to it to the exclusion of everything else. Every woman must be a good cook laundress dress maker and baker besides the countless other duties that fall to the lot of every house-keeper.

I would ask the writer of that article if he ever tried his hand at house keeping and if so how did he like it? Has he ever been taught what constitutes a woman's work? Has it never occurred to him that it is not paradise even for a woman?

We are a family of three and from early Monday morning until Sunday afternoon there is not time for me to rest without neglecting some duty. Then think of the hundreds of women who have twice as many to do for and no more to do with than I have. When I finished school I learned a trade worked at it for five years and at the time of my marriage could earn as much daily as my husband. The same spirit which prompts a man to look for a better occupation than that of serving man, a coachman or an hostler prompted me to learn a trade rather than become anybody's servant-girl.

Is there a man in the editorial rooms of your paper who would advise his sister or daughter to become a house-servant? Would anyone of you accept, at better salary (I dare not use the word wages when applied to an occupation so genteel as yours) a position as butler in anyone's home? Do any of you have the same respect for a servant girl "that you would have for a woman who could fill a position in the same office with you? And yet it might be that the same slighted servant girl could fill (had fortune favored her) the position more creditably than even you yourself but a combination of circumstances has kept her down and in all human probability she will never be able to surmount the many obstacles that will always obstruct her pathway.

I have heard it said and I believe it to be the truth that there is no task master like a woman. You men come home from your day's work and hear your wife's many complaints about the girl and as in duty bound you sympathize with her and conclude that all servant girls are fiends but in your inmost heart has it never occurred to you that this same girl has her own trials in trying to please a woman whom *you* know to be most unreasonable in her demands?

I say with shame for my sex that there are but few women who treat their servant girls with any consideration. Her place is in the kitchen and she is kept there unless she is wanted to perform some task that the mistress is too lazy (and I won't take back the word) to perform. The woman who is hardest upon her servants is the very one who will never give a character to any girl leaving her service.

Among my many personal friends who employ help there are but three or four who seem to remember that a girl who goes out to service has any feeling or is anything other than a mere machine set to perform a certain amount of work in a given length of time.

Does the good Christian woman take her servant to church with her and allow her to sit in the same pew to hear of the meekness of our Savior? Does he remember the sermon on the mount or even the golden rule?

I am as full of remarks on this subject as the mother of a twin but as neither my time nor your space will permit me to say more I close hoping you will not try to burn me up with your eloquence on this subject that you should know as much about from every standpoint as you do about the Mills tariff bill before you tackle it again. Yours respectfully

MRS J E C

TO PROHIBITIONISTS

BELLEVUE Idaho May 16

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

If you will allow a word through your columns to the above named class of voters they may accomplish some good in the coming election in your state. That I am a prohibitionist my friends and foes in Grant county where I represented the state central committee and the state league in the contest for constitutional prohibition last November can testify. I believe it is the only hope of ever controlling a traffic which all classes are willing to admit is an evil to the commonwealth as well as the individual. I am not at this time a resident of Oregon but am still interested in all relating to the continued prosperity of a section of the North west I have learned to love.

To all who like myself supported the proposed amendment I would say that inasmuch as the president of the greatest and grandest government under the sun has so far forgotten the dignity of his high and honorable position as to resort to the degrading methods of ward politics to carry your state at the coming election that there may be a seeming endorsement of his chosen plan to impede American progress and place our well paid laborers on a par with the poorly paid and ill fed laborers of Europe would it not be well for you to rally to the standard of the republican party seeing that your industries as a state will be greatly retarded by the prevalence of the free-trade ideas of Mr Cleveland? It is an old but true saying "Let well enough alone." As a nation our prosperity is without a parallel in history. This prosperity has been achieved under protection. Is it safe to chance a change?

That Mr Cleveland sides are in harmony with the wishes of the British manufacturers cannot be doubted. What interest have these sons of the men who fought to prevent our liberties in seeking to advance our commercial interests? When I reason in favor of prohibition I claim that one of the strongest arguments that it is just the thing we as temperance men want is evident because it is just what the whisky men do not want. Hence I hold that if England wants free trade in the United States England is of the opinion that it will advance her commercial interests and what is to their interest commercially will without doubt result to our disadvantage.

Let me speak from a selfish standpoint. Idaho is a great lead producing section and this industry is in but its infancy. If Mr Cleveland's scheme prevails—a fact made more probable by Oregon going democratic next June—many of our lead mines would have to close and their vast wealth remain in the bosom of our mountains. You may ask how would this affect Oregon. In many ways. We buy your wool when manufactured into garments and blankets. We consume much of your fruit. We patronize your jobbing merchants quite extensively which amount will be increased from year to year as the country becomes developed. To be able to do this our lead must be protected. And not having the ability to protect ourselves we appeal to you for assistance.

To give you an idea how the men from England who have been lifted beyond the necessity of labor with pick and drill regard those their equals in all except bank account I will give you an instance well known here. The superintendent of one of our best mines had one day been down in the mine and was detained longer than was expected. When he came up his foreman invited him to share his luncheon. In speaking of the affair afterwards he said "Imagine my surprise when that luncheon was spread when the fact was revealed that it was good enough for me." His surprise at the contents of the foreman's bucket led him to examine the ones belonging to the miners which contained the same bill of fare whereupon he exclaimed "I have never seen such extravagance in all my life!" This gentleman favored free trade, as a true Englishman and when asked what his mines would be worth if his views would eventually become the law of the land answered "Just as much to the owners as now but wages and everything else would have to come down. Yes the laborer here as in Europe would have to learn to do good honest labor on meat once a week and at half the present compensation." I suppose such men as the above and they are the ones who with Mr Cleveland and his democratic supporters want to reduce the wages of all classes of laborers in the United States would be very much surprised to find that the Creator of us all constructed the stomach of the laborer upon precisely the same plan he did theirs.

I do not ask you to give up the prohibition cause but in view of the present national crisis ought you not irrespective of past political affiliations set the seal of your disapproval to the methods of Mr Cleveland and his democratic supporters to carry Oregon this coming election? You as temperance men made a noble struggle to place in your constitution restrictions upon the traffic in strong drink but now that there is nothing to be gained in forcing a contest on the one idea of prohibition I would say bide your time until you have another chance to speak at the polls in a way to be felt but do not now sacrifice other great interests in a contest which promises nothing of special good.

GEORGE W CRANNIS

SING ON LITTLE BIRDIE

BY JEAN BROADIE

Sing on little birdie thy life is so free
The heart in thy breast must be gay
The blue sky above us is bending for thee
Thou needs but to soar and away

How mild are the breezes that favor thy flight
What sweet odors follow thee there.
How green are the boughs where thou spendest the night
Still rocked by the same perfumed air

But soon will the breath of the winter be keen
Dark clouds will be heavy with snow
And nature will lay by her mantle of green,
Then where will the poor birdie go?

I follow thee summer thou seemest to say
I'll go to the land of the palm
That Being will guide me who keeps me each day
And safe in His care I am calm

Ah birdie wee birdie had I but thy trust
I too might be happy and free
But I think too oft of the perishing dust,
And forget thee ... 's a spirit in me

Sing on little birdie, sing on and be glad,
Whatever the future may bring.
Though there may be hours in the past that were sad,
Still trust, little birdie, and sing.

ST. JACOBS OIL

RHEUMATISM.

Corroborative and Conclusive Testimony

Lowell Mass. July 9 1887

Gentlemen: Mr Lewis Dennis has just called upon me and informs me that the boy Orin Robinson, who was a poor cripple on crutches and was cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881 the cure has remained permanent. The young man has been and is now at work at manual labor the case certainly proves the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil.

DR GEO C OSGOOD M D

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.
The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md.

WANTED—HELP

COOK WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A WOMAN over 30 years of age to cook and do the housework for a family of three. Apply after 7 P M at 368 G st bet Six ... and Seventeenth 21m2*

ANY PERSON LADY OR GENTLEMAN OUT of employment can easily make from $5 to $10 per day. For particulars call at Room 9 Council building N E cor Third and Washington sts. 21a1m

WANTED—A COMPETENT CITY AND STORE salesman who thoroughly understands the wholesale grocery business. Address O Box 6 18m7

WANTED A STOUT YOUNG MAN OVER 16 ... to learn the bakers trade. Apply at SCOTCH BAKERY ... 18m7

WANTED A YOUNG GIRL TO DO SECOND work ... Apply bet 10 30 A M and 12 M at 147 Eighth st 20m f

BLACKSMITH WANTED IN A COUNTRY town Apply to F M SARGENT ... 1117 4th st East Portland 0n2

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN A SITUATION to drive delivery wagon in city. Address I A care Oregonian 20m7

WANTED—A GOOD WAITER GIRL INQUIRE at Overton Hotel cor First and Cats. 18n tf

WANTED—A MAN OF ENERGY AND PUSH. Apply at 30 Oak street

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

A YOUNG MAN WISHES TO LEARN THE barber trade city or country. Address I O care Oregonian 20n 4

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN willing to do anything. Is a good book keeper and penman. Address B C M care Oregonian 20m4

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED MAN POSITION as porter watchman or any kind of work in wholesale house willing to do anything. Best of references. Address E K 73 E st City 18m4

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TO RENT BY A SMALL FAMILY a neat cottage of 4 or 5 rooms in a desirable location. Rent not to exceed $20. Could wait to have one built. Address giving full particulars W care Oregonian 20 n2

WANTED—ON JUNE 1 BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN a nicely furnished pleasant room in a private family. Must be south of Morrison and west of Fourth st. Address stating price ROOMER care Oregonian. References exchanged 19m3

WANTED—LADIES TO HAVE THEIR SUITS made in the latest styles at short notice at the San Francisco Dressmaking Parlors cor Third and Washington sts 20m7

WANTED—A SUITE OF FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms a suite of housekeeping rooms a furnished house of 8 rooms a first-class lodging house of 12 rooms. We guarantee to place reliable tenants in the foregoing without delay. THE EMPIRE, Room 56 Union block 18m tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—THE MOST DESIRABLE 5 ACRE tract on the east side situated half way from the river to Mt Tabor all in a high state of cultivation one-half in fine orchard and the other in small fruit and berries good running stream and fine cold spring of water the view of the city and surrounding country is just magnificent—in fact this place has to be seen to be appreciated as it is the very Nob Hill of the east side. If you want the choice place this is your chance. Such opportunities seldom occur. This choice place can be had for the next 15 days for $7000 terms easy. LOGAN & McCOY 16m 2wf Cor Fourth and L sts. East Portland.

FOR SALE—FARM CONTAINING 222 ACRES soil good all level well watered conveniently located 100 acres fenced and cross-fenced, 40 acres in cultivation balance light clearing house and barn not very good price very low. Apply to C O T WILLIAMS Oregon City Or 1m1m

FOR RENT OR SALE—HOOD RIVER—LARGE furnished house with 40 acres of land. Inquire at 407 Seventh street. 8m1m

FOR SALE—GOOD HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND well improved lot on Ninth st. Portland City Homestead. Inquire 30 Ash st 15m7

ELEGANT RESIDENCE PROPERTY—¼ BLOCK on Morrison street will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon at 53 Third street. 17m tf

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE $1000 LOTS IN McMillen's add to E P 4 blocks from railroad bridge fine view of Portland and river. Apply T W Jittenger Albina or F H Page 120 Front Portland

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF LAND JUST ONE mile from city limits of East Portland is offered for ten days for $110 per acre. Do it to-day such bargains do not keep. LOGAN & McCOY 16m7 Cor Fourth and L sts. East Portland

6 ROOM HOUSE CLOSETS, BATH ROOM ETC ... st Irving's addition, grand view on the river, high and dry; this cheap at $3500. 7 room 1½ story house, brick basement fine large fruit trees center of city 3 blocks from 5th st car line, $2300 a buy. 8-room 1½ story house city water 6 large bearing fruit trees this property is centrally situated only 3 blocks from 5th st car line and is an excellent investment at $2400. Also 2 cottages partly finished facing the ocean Long Beach East Portland Camp only $500 each. 5 Block on Adams st bet. 10th and 11th north side $2100 this property is said to be worth at ruling rates $2600. L A PATTERSON & CO Real Estate Agents Fourth and J sts East Portland

A GREAT BARGAIN—FOR SALE—A FARM OF 160 acres within 12 miles of Oregon City 70 acres in cultivation ample old house and barn watered by living springs close to school and church will sell the land horses hogs and complete farming outfit and growing crops for $3500 one half cash, balance on long time at 8 per cent interest. D E BUDD, 10 First street. 27a 4*tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—RIDING PONY PRICE $25. ALSO fine ... SILAS BELBE & CO East Park and Jefferson 19m3

HOUSE FOR SALE ON LEASED GROUND at ... bet 20th and 21st sts. Price $305. Apply on the premises 18m7

FOR SALE—A CANOPY TOP SURREY GENTLE family horse and harness all in good order. Will be sold very cheap. Address P W Oregonian

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN THE FURNITURE of an 8 room house and cheap rent. Possession can be given at once. Also a nice lot in Sellwood cheap and on installments. A house and lot for $700 must be sold to get money. Call at once at KRAEMER & VOOS Room 5 Mulkey building 17m7

FOR SALE—THE CLARKE AND SAMUELS warehouses situated at Corvallis and Souver on the O & C R R. Sold on account of the death of owners. Apply to E C WHEELER 244 and 246 First st. Portland Oregon 18n 7

A FIRE PROOF SAFE FOR SALE—MEDIUM size late style and in good order price $90. 13mtf TELFER STEARNS & CO 7 Stark st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT OF ELEGANT bar fixtures. Apply corner of Third and Ash sts 6jtf F BOTEFUHR.

BUSINESS CHANCES

TO PRINTERS—AN INDEPENDENT SEVEN column newspaper for sale only paper in one of the best counties in Oregon county seat of 1000 people. Ill health reason for selling. Address NEWSPAPER care Oregonian 9m16

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS BAKERY EAST Portland good business and good lease. Address M care Oregonian 15m14

HOTEL FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS HOTEL doing a good business in a thriving town for sale cheap and on easy terms. Address E. HATHAWAY Cheney W T 20n 2

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS CENTRALLY located lodging house of 34 rooms handsomely furnished doing ... paying 5 per cent per month on price asked. Address G H care Oregonian 20 7

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED GROCERY business ... A good stock ... Satisfactory reasons for selling. Address A ... care Oregonian 19 3

FOR SALE—A SMALL LODGING HOUSE OF ... rooms and bath ... part of city will sell part or all of furniture terms to suit the purchaser. House will clear from $40 to $50 per month. Must be sold by June 1 on account of leaving the city. Address C T care Oregonian 13m tf

A GOOD DRUG BUSINESS IN A FLOURISHING town near Spokane Falls can be purchased reasonably about $4000 stock. For further particulars address G Fairman Spokane Falls W T 26a1m

FOR SALE—VANCOUVER FLOURING MILLS, a good investment. Apply to L M Hidden Vancouver W T 4atf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST A SET OF PLANS FOR DWELLING OF A C Metal Millsal & Martin architects ... return to office or at Mill valu & Martin's Second and Washington 18 4

FINANCIAL

EUGENE W CLARK GENERAL LOAN BROKER. Money advanced upon personal property without removal. Room 7 Portland Savings Bank building cor Second and Washington streets. Reference Merchants National bank 19m4

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and chattels of any description (without removal or personal note. G H DEDMAN 33 Oak st

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS corner North Front and D sts. Portland Oregon

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants 54 and 56 Front street, Portland

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos 46 and 48 Front street Portland Or

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

R. SHERLOCK SADDLERY, HARNESS HARDWARE 74 Front st Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 73 FRONT ST Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings Dressings Etc.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES

FREEBORN & CO JOBBERS AND RETAILERS of wall paper and window shades. The largest wall paper house of the Northwest. New goods constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street ...

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH use of basement kitchen. 43 Mill st. 20m3

SEVERAL HANDSOME FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, from $8 and up. 101 Fourth st 20m3

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED rooms to respectable parties. 42 Fourth st cor of Ash 20m1m

TOLEDO LODGING HOUSE, 146½ FRONT ST Lodgings 25c 50c and $1 per day. Special rates to immigrants 11m1m

NEW 5 ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE, COR. DAVIS and Corbett sts. Inquire of WM BARCROFT, 234 South First st 20m2

WHATS THE USE OF RUNNING THE TOWN over for a room? THE EMPIRE will tell you all about them free. Over 500 listed 1mtf

TWO ELEGANT SUITS OF THREE ROOMS each front room with bay window and suitable for housekeeping. 372 First street 5atf

FINEST LOCATED AND FURNISHED ROOMS in the city en suite $15 to $25 fronting on Morrison. 71 Morrison bet. 3d and 4th 19m7

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE down stairs and two up. Suitable for single or double rooms. 230 8th st. near Salmon 15m7

FOR RENT—65 SALMON ST UPPER FLOOR, seven rooms two bay windows facing plaza, modern conveniences renovated throughout. 13m tf M C LYON 125 Front st.

DO YOU WANT A FURNISHED ROOM? CALL at THE EMPIRE. Room 56 Union block and look over a list of 500 rooms in all parts of the city

FOR RENT—IN THE STONE BLOCK FIRST and Market sts. to respectable parties without children. Rooms furnished and unfurnished ... tf

ELEGANT SUITES OR SINGLE ROOMS FOR rent with first-class board or without. Inquire at 28½ Washington st. References required.

NOTICE. Mrs. Marks (late of Walla Walla) has taken charge of the kitchen and dining room and is ready to receive boarders by the day week or month. The table is supplied with the best in the market and the cooking is in German style. 2ha1m

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT—A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS. INquire of W Swett ... 332 ... st ... 15th 19-7

FOR RENT STORE ON HALF OF 214 3D st. Suitable for small business. M C LYON 125 Front street 18m tf

FOR RENT HOUSE NO 90 FIFTEENTH ST, ... Inquire at the Vienna cor Second and Washington sts 20n tf

FOR RENT DWELLING HOUSE COR. 17TH and ... streets ... GEO H WILLIAMS

SPECIAL NOTICES

CLAIRVOYANT MRS F BROWN NATURAL Clairvoyant tells past present and future gives advice and tells results of business lawsuits journeys, etc at res. 73 Columbia st. Sittings daily ladies $1, gents $2. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay 17m7

MADAM ROSSELDEN SCOTCH SEERESS—Past present and future revealed information given on business love marriage etc. Ladies $1 gents $2. Office hours from 1 to 9 P. M. Vermont House cor First and Jefferson 12m1m

A GREAT BARGAIN—A GOOD JOB PRINTING office with established business for sale cheap. For further particulars inquire at 109 North 14th street, Portland 5m1m

MME. NELSON THE GREAT SEERESS TELLS past present and future consultations on all affairs from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Ladies, $1 gentlemen, $2. 134 Stark st between 6th and 7th. 8m1m

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 24m D J MOORE, Route Agent.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE PIANOS AND other goods. Advances made and goods transferred. Union Transfer and Storage Co. 30 Ash street. Telephone 65

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags Burlaps Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 B st Portland Oregon. 4mtf

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO May 24 for the lease of the City View Park and Race Track. Lease for the season of 1888. Proposals will also be received for a lease extending three years. Address all communications to F C GOODIN, Sec. C V A Ass'n 100 Front st. Portland Or 15m7

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETing of the stockholders of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company will be held on June 20 1888 at 7 30 o'clock P M at the office of B B Tuttle Esq 167 First st Portland Oregon for the purpose of adopting by laws and for the election of such an additional number of directors as may then and there be determined upon and for such other business as may come before said meeting. Per order of the Board of Directors (18m1d) G G GAMMANS Sec

Office of City Water Works,
Portland, Or May 12, 1888.

PROPOSALS INVITED UNTIL JUNE 15 1888, for furnishing water gates and lead. Specifications furnished on application at this office. 20m10 ISAAC W SMITH Superintendent.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROposals will be received at the office of Williams & Smith architects room 18 Abington building up to 12 o'clock noon Tuesday May 22 for the construction of a vault etc at the county court house. The county commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids 17m6

OREGON IMPROVEMENT COMPANY—ANnual meeting of stockholders—Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the by laws of the company the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Improvement Company will be held at the office of the company in Portland Oregon at 12 o'clock M. on Monday June 18 1888 for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. J M FOX Secretary. Portland May 18 1888 18m1m

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of the North Pacific Industrial Association will be held on Tuesday evening May 29 1888 at the hour of half-past 7 o'clock, at the office of the Columbia Fire and Marine Insurance Company Portland Savings Bank building, Washington street Portland Oregon, to consider and vote upon the question of increasing the capital stock of the corporation to $150 000. By order of the board of directors of the corporation made May 16 1888. VAN B DELASHMUTT Prest. J C MORELAND Secretary 19m-td

BIDS FOR BRIDGES ON PUBLIC ROADS—Bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Multnomah county until Wednesday the 6th day of June 1888 at 10 o'clock A M for the construction of and for sealed plans specifications and strain diagrams for two (2) bridges as follows: Both to be constructed near the nine-mile post (and near the residence of John Watts) on the road leading from Portland to St Helens. The plans and specifications prepared by the supervisor of the road district wherein the said bridges are to be constructed now on file at the county clerk's office are preferred by the county court as the plans and specifications. Each bidder shall deposit with his bid 5 per cent of the amount of such bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. By order of the board of county commissioners WM CHURCH JR. 15 ... 0 County Clerk Multnomah Co Oregon

NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE—NOTICE IS hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of the United States for the district of Oregon entered April 21 1888 in a cause therein pending wherein Albert G Rogert et. al. are plaintiffs and Joseph Holladay executor substituted for Ben Holladay, deceased et al are defendants the undersigned receiver therein, will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in Portland Multnomah county, Oregon at the door of the county court house of said county at 10 o'clock A. M of Thursday May 31 1888 ten thousand being all the shares of the capital stock of the Oregon Real Estate Company. The stock will be offered for sale in lots of five hundred shares each and will be sold to the highest bidders respectively upon this understanding and condition to-wit: That after the stock has been bid off in lots as aforesaid the stock will be offered for sale in one lot of ten thousand shares and will be sold to the highest bidder therefor in case his bid for the stock as a whole exceeds the aggregate amount of the bids for the stock when offered in lots as aforesaid but if the bid for the stock as a whole does not exceed the aggregate amount of the bids for the stock when offered in lots as aforesaid then the stock will be declared sold to the respective bidders for the several lots of stock.
Dated Portland Oregon April 24 1888
G G GAMMANS Receiver

The property owned by the Oregon Real Estate Company and which is represented by the stock of said company ... consists principally of ... fourteen hundred lots fifty by one hundred feet each situated ... the choicest residence part of the city of East Portland. That part ... adjacent to the water front ... of the ... Portland and East Portland ... for business purposes while the ... land extending for a mile back from the river offers chances for homes that will be eagerly sought ... when the land is offered for sale. ... A year ago three of the leading real estate dealers of Portland appraised this property at over a half million of dollars and since then it has advanced considerably in value. This stock is to be sold ... off $350 000 claims against the estate of Ben Holladay. 24a35

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUTTON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N Front street Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants Front and D sts Portland, Or

H. L. BATTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers 130 Front st

CAESAR & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street Portland Or

MASON EHRMAN & CO WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants Nos. 2 and 4 North Front street Portland Or

MILLER & WEST (J C MILLER W H WEST) Commission Merchants in general and dairy produce. 107 Front street between Washington and Stark

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co 34 Front street corner Ash.

J. O'CONNOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer dealer in ship stores garden and grass seeds foreign and domestic fruits etc. N E corner Front and Alder streets Portland Or

HERMAN METZGER PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts Furs Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant Front street near Main Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

MACHINISTS

TRENKMAN & WOLFE MACHINISTS COR. F and Third sts—Housework doors railings iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions planing and moulding tools to order

SMITH & WATSON IRON WORKS ROBT COLLIER & Co Lessees—Building Fronts Jail Cells, Vault Linings Cast and Wrought Iron Work of all kinds. Mining Machinery Saw Mills with improved set works, Casting and Machinery of all kinds. Engines Boilers etc repairs made promptly. Front st. ... Portland Oregon 10mtf

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED in 1851 Portland Or.

SEEDS

E. J. BOWEN WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN AND Commission Merchant. 65 Front st.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS

DIXON BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, MAY 21

A CIRCULAR UNDER FALSE COLORS.

A partisan circular addressed "To the Merchants of Oregon" is one of the superfluities of the present canvass. It is probable that the merchants of Oregon have as just and clear a view of the relations of the tariff to business as any partisan committee composed of men who pursue the trade of politics for what they find or hope to find in it. The circular before us though signed "Revenue Reform Merchants" is merely the appeal by a democratic partisan committee, put forth for partisan reasons and partisan ends, in favor of the Mills tariff bill—because that bill is now the party cry—and in favor of the election of Gearin to congress not because Gearin is a revenue reformer but because he is a democrat.

This circular says: "Mr Hermann votes in congress with the high tariff party. In doing so we think he does lasting injury to the merchants and farmers of Oregon. Mr Gearin, if elected, will vote to reduce the tariff, and to break every yoke upon the industries of this state. Tariff reform rises higher than mere partisanship. There are many republicans who believe the time has now come when these war taxes should be radically reduced. THE OREGONIAN of Portland has often said so. If an unhealthy party spirit drives it to the support of Mr Hermann and the tariff, there are many merchants and farmers who will not follow that newspaper this year. They believe the welfare and interests of this state are greater than party, and will vote for Mr Gearin who represents tariff reform."

This circular is not put forth by those who believe that the welfare and interests of this state are greater than party. On the contrary, it emanates from men who place partisan interests before all other considerations, and who, at command of the administration at Washington, have placed their party in a position on the tariff question directly opposite to that held by it two years ago, and now are endeavoring to find excuses for the change.

THE OREGONIAN has indeed often said and still says, that the tariff should be radically reduced. But it does not approve the partisan and unfair scheme of reduction now proposed, nor would any one in Oregon, not even the members of the democratic committee that has issued this circular, if pressure of partisan influence did not compel it. The assertion that the present policy of the democratic party will "break every yoke upon the industries of this state" is a most impudent allegation of thick-and-thin partisanship. For the democratic policy proposes free trade in all the principal products of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest, yet continues protection to the whole line of Eastern manufactured goods and to the principal products of the South. It proposes that we shall sell everything we have to sell in a free trade market, and buy nearly everything we do not produce in a protected one.

No "revenue reform merchant" who has not been accustomed always to vote the democratic ticket will vote for Mr Gearin. A high premium might be offered for every exception. The merchants who always vote democratic, on party grounds no matter what issue is before the country, may be expected to vote for him, but no others. Business, however, is not guided by partisan considerations and men in business are in business neither as democrats nor republicans. Yet no well informed person doubts that if the question whether the protective policy of the country should be continued or abandoned were submitted to the people of Oregon as a naked question, protection would win. A majority of business men would vote for it without regard to party. And if the present one-sided and utterly unfair tariff bill were submitted to the people of Oregon on its own merits, so that voters could not be coerced for it by party pressure, no person of decent information supposes it could get one vote in ten within the state. All the strength it has is partisan strength, it is approved by the managers of the democratic party because the administration is for it and acceptance of it has become a party issue and a test of fealty to party, but if the administration had kept its hand off, the platform of the democratic party of Oregon would now be what it was two years ago when it was declared that the tariff on wool was not high enough, and that the wool grower was entitled to as much benefit from a protective tariff as the woolen manufacturer.

Though men are in business neither as democrats nor republicans, it is an unquestionable fact that much the larger part of the mercantile and commercial business of Oregon is in the hands of men who are republicans. This has always been the fact. It is the fact, too, throughout all the Northern states. The men in mercantile and commercial pursuits represent as a rule the best intelligence of the country, and are not to be misled by car colors of a partisan committee put forth by professional politicians for partisan objects, over the pseudonym of "Revenue Reform Merchants." We have given the circular this notice, not because it is important in itself, but because it is another token of the desperation of the democratic effort under the inspiration of a partisan administration to carry the state of Oregon.

AN INTERESTING REPORT.

By far the most thorough and complete report ever made by any railway company has been made by the Union Pacific Railway of its operations during the year 1887. The report contains several things of special interest to readers here.

It is shown that during the year 1887 owing to the lease of the Oregon road the value of the Pacific coast traffic of the Union greatly increased. The revenue from this traffic for the year amounted to $3 418 880 41 as compared with $1 893 688 79 in 1886, an increase of eighty per cent.

The statement shows that the net receipts of the leased property (the O R & N) during the year fell short of the rental paid by $18 083 04. But the enormous increase of Pacific Coast business gained through the lease recoups this loss nearly one hundred fold.

In discussing this subject the report says: "Not improbably the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific may be called on to meet an apparent deficit between the surplus revenue of the Oregon company and the rental provided in the lease. It may therefore appear on the face of the returns that the lease is a burden rather than an advantage to the lessee companies. But in estimating the advantages and disadvantages of such a contract it must be borne in mind that the real object to be obtained is not so much a surplus of revenue earned by the leased lines themselves, over and above all charges and expenses, as the control of the business by the lessee companies. In the case of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific enjoy a haul of nearly 1500 miles on the great bulk of all interchanged traffic. If this traffic were diverted over another and competing line the profit earned on it during this most exceptional haul would be entirely lost to your company." Here, Mr Adams, let us suggest, is an argument against the joint lease equal to any ever presented. Why should you be willing to share the benefits of this "most exceptional haul" with the Northern?

The report shows that the life of the Union Pacific depends on the branches and connecting lines owned (or leased) and operated as part of the Union Pacific system. The value of this branch-line traffic to the main line, irrespective of all branch line earnings is estimated at not less than $9,000,000 a year.

Since the lease of the Oregon road Pacific coast freight earnings represent nearly 12 per cent. of the entire earnings of the Union Pacific system. The report says: "The shipments of Oregon lumber to local Union Pacific points, as far East as Nebraska, have increased very largely, and although this business is necessarily done at low rates it nevertheless furnishes paying loads for cars which otherwise would have to be hauled East empty."

The mileage of the Union Pacific is 1824 miles, of auxiliary lines 2940 miles, total, 4764 miles. This is exclusive of the lines of the O R & N whose mileage is 752 miles. The gross earnings of the system (not including the O R & N) for the year 1887 were $28 557 765 against $26 280,185 for 1886. The net earnings for 1887 were $10 890 033, a gain of more than $2,000,000 over the net earnings of the preceding year.

The managers of the Union Pacific believe that the company will be able, if allowed time to meet its obligations to the government and to others to discharge them all fully, principal and interest.

CHARLES DICKENS.

The Dickens readings at the New Park theater to-night recall the memory of the great novelist. Charles Dickens was born in 1812 was the son of a parliamentary reporter was himself a reporter in his young days on the London *Morning Chronicle*. His literary career began when he was but 21 years old with the publication of his "Sketches," but he may be said to have bounded into the lap of fame by the publication of "Pickwick Papers" in 1837. That book established his right to the first place in the roll of great English humorists the greatest since Shakespeare drew his inimitable unapproachable Falstaff. Next in 1838 came "Oliver Twist," and in 1839 "Nicholas Nickleby," then in 1840-41 "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge." In 1841 he visited America, where he was given a most enthusiastic welcome. He was young, famous and handsome and his reception by the American people was so sincere and kindly that he might have easily forgiven its effusiveness and treated a young nation that enthusiastically threw itself at his feet, with more kindly and generous criticism than he gave us on his return in his "American Notes for General Circulation" and his novel "Martin Chuzzlewit." Mr Dickens told many disagreeable truths about our crude civilization of 1841, but America had a right to expect of him a more generous and liberal estimate than such a curious cross between a poet and an Oxford pedant as was Matthew Arnold.

> Be to her faults a little blind
> Be to her virtues very kind,

was not Mr Dickens's mood when he wrote of his first visit to America. He was not always just and never generous to a people that gave him both hands and their whole heart. But he was young, a gifted Englishman seeking to make a book that would find a ready sale in the English market, and he yielded to the temptation to please his public by writing of America in the spirit of satire unrelieved by the kindliness and charity of friendly interest in our people.

The twenty years of Dickens's work between 1847 and 1867, when he made his second visit to America included "Dombey and Son," "David Copperfield," "Bleak House," "Hard Times," "Little Dorrit," "Tale of Two Cities," "Great Expectations," and "Our Mutual Friend." His second visit to America therefore was made at a most opportune moment. He had been so prolific in books that will be a joy forever to the English-speaking race that the American public had forgiven or forgotten his youthful criticism in their admiration for the brilliant performance of his mature genius. The flame and heat of four years of civil war had purged our people of "spread eagle-ism." We were a more serious, a less vain and boastful and yet a prouder people than we were in 1841. We were less vain because we had found out the difference between warlike words and war like deeds and sacrifices, we were a prouder people because we felt that in destroying slavery and saving the Union we had done something to be proud of for all time. We had ceased in 1867 to be sensitive to what Englishmen said about us and if Mr Dickens did not see that the child he mercilessly teased and taunted in 1841 had grown to be a strong, successful self-contained sensible man, whom his censure could not irritate nor his praise inflate then he was blind beyond ordinary belief. He did see it and in his farewell address in New York in 1868 he confessed that he had found in the America of 1868 a nation that he did not divine in the America of 1841 and while he confessed his error he thanked God that America had turned out better than he expected. This confession was uttered with charming manly frankness of expression but was taken with a grain of salt. Mr Dickens's Readings in America in 1867-68 had drawn great audiences and had put a deal of money in his pocket. He had been cordially welcomed everywhere and he could hardly avoid out of courtesy to the American gentlemen who tendered him this farewell banquet saying a pleasant word of a people who if they could not make books had made a good deal of money and had been delighted to spend it for the privilege of hearing Dickens read the wonderful books he had written.

Dickens died in 1870 and in Forster's life of him are recorded his impressions of America as set forth in his letters. From these letters it is clear that he did not think about America at all except when he was obliged to he was very glad he came not because he felt any interest whatever in our past career or our present political hopes but because he was desirous of making money. At heart in 1868 he was the same insular and insulated Englishman he was in 1841. America had no interest for him beyond a few social friends like James T Fields (who by the way was not a very noble specimen of American manhood either in social or business relations), save the interest America excited as a good stumping ground for a gifted Englishman who wanted to read to large audiences and rapidly make a "barrel of money." This seems to be the fact. It is a curious and interesting and somewhat disappointing fact, disappointing because it shows that Dickens was like nearly every other Englishman of genius who has visited America—a man too intensely British in his prejudices to think of America as anything better than a land swarming with successful traders and pedlers who had made money rapidly and were willing to spend it promptly in order to hear Mr Dickens read.

This fact has nothing to do with the settlement of the rank won and retained by Dickens in the field of fiction. His reputation has stood the test of time and the criticism of that maker of blue and white china dudes and dolls W D Howells, of New York but chiefly of Boston. The great Frenchman Taine places Dickens at the top of the humorists and novelists of English literature and the world seems to agree with Taine that Dickens belongs to the permanent rather than to the transient in fiction where he is placed by good Mr Howells of Boston or thereabouts.

To compare Dickens and Thackeray is absurd. Both belong to the first rank of fiction but head different schools. A young man loves Dickens for his broad humor and eloquent melodramatic sentiment because he is the genius of entertainment and the old man when he is tired loves Dickens for the same reason, the blessed humor of the man drives away dull care and makes the old man laugh himself back to sunshine and that mental and moral cheerfulness that is necessary to daily working mental strength. But the same man who read Dickens with delight and discarded Thackeray in his youth will in the leisure of his mature manhood be charmed with Thackeray when he wants something more than amusement, wants instruction and stern moral rebuke, which resides in Thackeray's half sarcastic, half pathetic speech that is instinct with truth and at once informs, reforms and inspires the reader. The choice between Dickens and Thackeray is governed by the taste and temperament, by the mood of the reader that is often affected by time and place. These great novelists were surrounded by very different circumstances when young. Dickens was the son of a poor reporter, was himself a poor reporter in his youth, and his genius was generally reportorial in its felicitous description of *externals* whether of persons or things. In one of his ablest works, "Hard Times," he shows as profound capacity for sketching "mental interiors" as Thackeray or George Eliot but that was not his usual quality. Dickens had been ten years a famous man before Thackeray published "Vanity Fair," and won his first fame. Thackeray was born in 1811 and was 36 when he rose to fame, while "Pickwick Papers" made Dickens permanently famous when he was but 25. Thackeray was of aristocratic lineage and habits, was sent to Cambridge, and at 21 inherited $100 000 and it was not until he lost his money that he went seriously to work at literature for his bread.

IS PESSIMISM HELPFUL?

The letter written by Mrs J L C on woman's work from a text furnished by an article in THE OREGONIAN, sets forth strongly many of the difficulties encountered by women and many of woman's disabilities. Yet we do not see in the letter any practical suggestion for the benefit of women who must work for their livelihood, and THE OREGONIAN hopes it is not to be held responsible for the inconsiderate and unfeeling manner in which many mistresses treat their servant girls." Just what Mrs J E C would suggest for the girls and women who must work for their own support we do not know. She evidently wants for them some "genteel" employment and THE OREGONIAN would be glad if they could all get it. Only we fear she makes a mistake in regarding the editor's occupation as among the "genteel" employments, since in fact it is drudgery and nothing but drudgery, of the most hopeless and ceaseless description. Marriage for our girls don't always help matters because they can't all "marry well," there are not enough railroad magnates and bank presidents to "go around," and marriage adds maternity to other cares, including the diapers about which Mrs. J E C writes so feelingly. On the whole, if we looked at the situation from our correspondent's standpoint we should say it would be better than ten dollars in the pocket of every woman who must work for her living if she had never been born. But this way of treating the subject would avail nothing, the girls are with us and more are coming, and THE OREGONIAN would be glad to see them as helpful to themselves as they can possibly be. This can come about for the greater number of them only through their own efforts to do as well as possible whatever work they find to do. Inefficiency on their part only makes matters worse for them and repining over their lot is the least profitable of all things. Very probably if it had fallen to Mrs J E C and ourselves to make this world we would have put everything on an ideal basis but inasmuch as we were not even consulted about it we must all even make the best shift we can to get on in the world and with the world as it is. It may be called fortunate from the pessimistic point of view, that none of us are kept in it very long. We are soon called on to make room for more hopeful ones to try their hand. Yet it is better to remember that whatever may be one's place or occupation, an intelligent energy applied to the business and duties and problems of life is the only sure resource. It is true that woman's opportunities are not great, but herein there is more reason why she should make the most of such opportunities as she has and not wear out her spirit in fruitless complaints that the world is not other than it is.

THE LEGITIMATE ISSUE.

Appeals are made for election of Gearin on the claim that he would serve the state more efficiently than Hermann. Nobody believes it, not even those who assert it. Hermann has served two terms. He is not a great man but he is an active and energetic man. He has done fairly well in congress and has acquired position and experience which would now make his services more valuable than heretofore. Gearin might in time acquire equal position and experience in the work of a representative but it is not probable he would. His habits of life and habits of labor are not equal to the demands which the duties of representative in congress would make upon him. It is a position of labor. It requires constant attention. The man to whom it is entrusted should be a worker by temperament and by habit. Good fellowship with "the boys" is not a necessary qualification. It is not wise on the part of those who favor the election of Gearin on the plea that he would serve the state better than Mr Hermann to challenge a comparison that would show why he would not. So that phase of the argument were better abandoned. The contest need not be a personal one. The main question is whether the people of Oregon are for the democratic party or the republican party. It is a national question. The administration at Washington has proclaimed its policy and appeals to the people of Oregon. The broad question then is whether that policy is to be approved or not, whether the history, traditions, tendencies and purposes of the democratic party or of the republican party are to be approved by the people of our state. The canvass should be kept to this issue. There is no other legitimate one.

Says the Astoria *Transcript*: Give us a railroad from here to Portland and it will not be long until other portions of the lower Columbia section will be dotted with local roads and instead of one small belt of country being benefited by it the country all along the line will put on an air of prosperity and thrift that can hardly be conceived under present existing circumstances. Will THE OREGONIAN advise this? Why of course and if THE OREGONIAN's advice would do it the road would be built this very year. The most favorable indication that this road may be built ere long lies in the reported discoveries of coal at many points in the country lying between Astoria and Portland. Should those discoveries prove valuable in their abundance of coal we shall have the road without much delay.

A democratic paper of Oregon announces that the subsidized associated press is always conducted in the interest of the republican party. It is evident that the democratic brother who writes this and the democratic brother for whom it is written lack the perception necessary to distinguish associated press dispatches from those which come from other sources. The associated press as to political news is absolutely without preference or bias for party. It favors neither one party nor the other. Every general newspaper, however, supplements the associated press reports with a line of dispatches from its own sources, paying specially for their compilation and transmission. In democratic papers these special dispatches set forth the political news chiefly from the democratic point of view; in republican papers they set it forth chiefly from the republican point of view. Perhaps it will surprise the democratic brother who is railing against the associated press on the allegation that it is conducted in the interest of the republican party to be told that not more than one half the telegraphic report published by THE OREGONIAN is supplied by the associated press.

Prohibitionists who think their party is gaining strength all the time in this state, will be surprised after election to find that the party vote is considerably less than it was two years ago. The vote on the amendment last November showed how utterly futile was the hope of obtaining a prohibitory law in this state and many prominent men who acted with the prohibition party then from misguided motives of temperance, have returned to their affiliation with the republican party to vote for its principles in all national questions first last and all the time. Lamar on the supreme bench and Mel Fuller nominated to preside over that august body has made many republican votes, as Mr Cleveland will learn when he counts up for his second term.

Says the Roseburg *Review*: Gov Wood's administration in 1868 does not prove that republican control of state affairs is the best for Oregon. The administration of Gov Woods, from 1866 to 1870 was faulty when compared with standards of perfection, but it was honorable, excellent creditable and quite beyond reproach, when compared with the wretched and profligate administration of Gov Grover that followed it. What the Grover administration was, was set forth in a report made by a legislative committee of investigation in 1878. The history of the administration should not be called forth again by accusations against others.

In making announcements for speeches by Mr James Tanner, the republican state committee inadvertently put him down for a speech at Salem on Memorial day. This announcement is recalled by the committee, in pursuance of the letter of Mr Tanner published to-day.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Gen Boulanger, who became 51 years old last week, has sold the manuscript of his book, "The German Invasion," for $40,000.

Jay Gould has just lost a $40 lawsuit in New York and the *Sun* says this temporary embarassment of the great financier has cast a gloom over Wall street.

Mr Paul du Chaillu discoverer of the gorilla and author of "The Land of the Mid night Sun" is living in England at present with a view to securing a copyright there for his forthcoming work, "The Viking Age," which is to be published in October.

The significant question is asked by the New York *Mail and Express* in view of Carl Schurz's recent hobnobbing with the Great Bismarck, whether the chameleon-like Schurz is to succeed the invalid Mr Pendleton as our minister to Berlin.

Speaking of Shakespeare's use of words the Milwaukee *Sentinel* classes "renege" in the sense of "deny," among those wholly obsolete. Yet the word is still current among card players in many places—where the player who trumps a trick or throws away upon it when he had suit is immediately told, "You reneged, you reneged."

PRESS PITH.

Woman (who has given something to eat to a tramp)—You have a very awkward way of eating, man. Tramp—Yes ma'am, I guess it's 'cause I'm out of practice.—*Life*

Restaurant guest—Whew! The cook must have dropped her vinegret into the short-cake. Waiter—I guess you've struck a strawberry cab.—*Omaha World.*

"Dear me," said the little Boston boy after intelligent suasion had failed and they had spanked him for the first time, "if I had had the slightest suspicion that the resultant sensation was so poignant I should never have invited the experiment."—*Puck*

Miss Quaverly (to dentist's friend)—"I have been reading a book about these brave martyrs. How shocking to burn that poor Latimer at the stake! His sufferings must have been excruciating." Dentist (absently) —"Yes, but he might have taken laughing gas."—*Lincoln Journal.*

NO POLITICS ON DECORATION DAY.

PORTLAND, May 19 1888

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

It was a mistake in our friends announcing me to talk politics at Salem on the 30th inst. If "the boys" of the Grand Army desire me to give an address appropriate to Memorial Day at Salem on the 30th I am willing but no politics are in order on that day. Please oblige me by broadly stating the substance of the above. Very truly yours

JAMES TANNER

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Political advertisements and notices of all kinds and for every party if not guaranteed by responsible persons must be paid in advance to secure publication in THE OREGONIAN.

The fast mail line is the Vestibule train of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

MEETING NOTICES.

Hall of Industry Lodge No 8, A O U W, N W corner First and Taylor sts, meets every Monday at 8 P M. Members, as well as all visiting brothers, are requested to be present this Monday evening without fail. J A STEPHENS Recorder

Willamette Lodge No 2 A F & A M. Regular meeting this Monday evening at 7 30. Members and sojourning brethren invited. W S WARD Secretary

Board by meal day, week month, and check. Rider's MAGNOLIA, Holton House

R H SCHWAB & BRO, Leading Printers Lower prices. 5 Washington st

NEW TO-DAY.

COME EARLY FOR THIS BARGAIN—THEY will not last. Fine Straw and Lace Hats for Summer Hose, and lengths for ladies 25c per pair. NINE-CENT STORE. D Shanahan. 1t

H. H. HILDEBRAND.
Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

S. Harris & Co's TRUNKS ARE BEST. 49 First St

A YOUNG FRENCH LADY WISHES A SITUATION in a family as French teacher. Apply or address 28, Washington st r on 16. 20 t 3

WOMEN'S NIGHT SCHOOL Multnomah Block S E cor Fifth and Morrison sts. Open every evening. Under the auspices of the Portland Women's Union. 2 m*1 m

FLORIST. BEST ROSES HOUSE and BEDDING PLANTS. STOHLMAN, cor Eighth & Jackson Sts., Portland.

CUTTER'S TAILOR TWIST FOR DRESSMAKERS 5 CENTS ON **BIG WHITE SPOOLS.** 20m16* su m w f

CLAREMONT!

NO SWAMPS, NO MALARIA, HEALTH IS ALL!

Claremont is the finest "Fruit Farm" in Oregon. It contains 175 acres upwards of fifty acres of which is in fruit.

This property is in a state of the highest cultivation fine improvements and is offered as an entirety or in tracts to suit. It pays large interest on the investment. It is one-half mile distant from the east line of Helmont Park will soon be within a few minutes walk of the street cars and to parties seeking a suburban home with a certainty of a large increase in value in the near future it offers a rare opportunity. Prices range from $250 per acre. Terms half cash balance as per agreement.

Call on us and make an early selection.

J. FRED CLARK & SONS, 13 Stark St. 2m*tf

NEW TO-DAY.

SOMETHING NEW AT A BARGAIN—PLUSH ribbons No 16 in all the newest shades, stripes, colors and effects, 25c per yard. 1000 pieces to select from at the NINE-CENT STORE 133 Third st. D SHANAHAN 21m*

$6500—FINE QUARTER BLOCK NEAR Industrial Hall grounds easy terms. $2500—¼ block in South Portland fronts east, with magnificent view of river and surroundings. $6000—Fruit ranch adjoining city limits, east side fine house, barn and orchard easy terms. Also valuable property on Morrison st—quarter block very reasonable and many other locations where property will increase rapidly. Call on or address A M ELKINS, 328 Morrison street. 17m*tf

$4500 WILL BUY THREE LOTS ON SECond st Caruthers addition. **$2500** WILL BUY TWO DESIRABLE LOTS facing east in South Portland. These properties are each bargains. Apply to JOHN ANGEL Agent. 19m*tf Office Front st Esmond block

FRUIT LAND—A FEW ACRES BEAUTIFULLY situated on the southern slope of Portland Heights for sale very suitable for fruit partly planted excellent springs, prices very moderate. For further particulars apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 21n 1*

EAST PORTLAND—½ BLOCK FOR sale central location elevation good commanding extensive views of Portland and Willamette river. Also several lots very favorably situated. Prices reasonable. F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 21m6*

ANOTHER LARGE LOT OF THOSE PURE Silk Taffeta Gloves for 25c per pair worth 50c (astonishing every purchaser for their cheapness) NINE CENT STORE. 21m*

READ CAREFULLY MEIER & FRANK'S ad to-day on local page and note the bargains offered in different departments for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday only. 0n 2

SOUTH PORTLAND FOR SALE A block and a few lots very favorably situated. Prices reasonable and terms easy. Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO, 25 Pine street 19m1*

FOR SALE—$1100 TWO LOTS WITH HOUSE cistern and new picket fence on Fourth street near Russell Albina. New street car line will pass the door. A bargain. Apply to J F SIBSON 148 First st 20m2*

COUCH ADDITION—3 QUARTER blocks on Nob Hill for sale. Very choice building sites with beautiful views. F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st. 21m6*

MT. TABOR.—FOR SALE—7 ACRES $5000. A bargain. For information inquire of JAS A MORRIS Com Merchant 103 Fourth st cor H, East Portland. 1m12§

BOARDING HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED—Any person desiring first-class board and rooms will do well to call at Nos. 89 and 91 Seventh and Stark. White cooks employed. 19m*tf

IN PARASOLS WE ARE GIVING THE BEST bargains to be found in the city. A pure 24-inch satin one for $2. NINE CENT STORE 21m*

N. ST. EAST PORTLAND—PROPerty on this street for sale. Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine street. 1m1*

WANTED—A GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK and help take care of children. One that understands sewing preferred. Apply at No 33 N Sixth st, between B and C. 1t

PARTNER WANTED IN WELL ESTABlished retail business in the city. For particulars call on or address KINCAID & CO 108 First st. 20m6*

$5000 WANTED FOR ONE YEAR ON FIRST class city real estate security. None but principals need apply. R I C care Oregonian. 21t*

ANY ONE HAVING PROPERTY FOR RENT list with me. Close attention to business of this kind. G W Dustin, Real Estate 5 Morrison st (21a*tf

WELL, HERE IS MONDAY, and Fabre starts out new in all things. See him.

GILT WALL PAPERS, 45C. SCHOFIELD & MORGAN, 87 Washington st (10*tf

TWO DESIRABLE LOTS FOR SALE IN MULTnomah addition to Albina for $600. Apply DONALD MACLEOD, Real Estate Agent, 31 Stark st. 20-3*

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH TO LOcate at Buena Vista Oregon. For further information address S A CRAVEN Buena Vista, Or 20-7

WANTED—4 OR 5 GOOD CABINET MAKERS must be first-class workmen. wages $3 per day. The Hall & Paulsen Furniture Co., Seattle W T 21 3*

TRUNKS REPAIRED AND MADE to order by L SILBERSTEIN & CO 147 Front st. 6m*3

EMBROIDERED SUITS 10 YARDS MATERIAL and 6 yards embroidery, for $1 75 at the NINE-CENT STORE. 21m*

LOOK OUT FOR THE GRAND 52D OR FIRST yearly Friday surprise sale at Meier & Frank's. A wonderful bargain will be offered. 20m*

BEST MAKES OF CARPETS AT MEIER & FRANK'S. All late patterns. Roxbury Lowell & Bigelow's Body Brussels Ingrains. 19m tf*

ALBINA—A FEW LOTS FOR SALE ON elevated ground at fair prices. F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st. 21m3*

CHILDREN'S JERSEYS ALL WOOL WORTH $1 25 will be sold all this week for 50c each at the NINE-CENT STORE. 21m*

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GERMAN GIRL to do general housework in private family. Apply at 25d East. 1t

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CARPETS—Meier & Frank's. Largest stock of all grades. Lowest prices. 19m*tf

A MAGNIFICENT VARIETY OF NEW CARpets at Meier & Frank's. Lowest prices. Save your money. 19m tf

GREAT ALL WEEK SALE AT THE NINE CENT STORE, 133 Third st. D. Shanahan. 21*

WANTED—A PRACTICAL WAITER GIRL FOR Oregon hotel. 55 North First cor B st. 1t

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. 335 Sixth st. 21m2

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S, 71 Morrison street.

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR. APPLY TO C H WILCOX 150 First st. 21n 3

20 YARDS FINE LAWN FOR $1 00 AT THE Nine-Cent Store. 21m*

MRS. CARROLL'S CLASS WILL MEET TO-day at o clock. 1t

ONLY THINK OF IT!

$50 PER ACRE, EASY PAYMENTS WILL buy 145 acres of good level land within 5 miles of court house about 3 miles from boundary line of the metropolitan city of the Pacific coast. Also 5 acres of the best kind of land 3½ miles south of court house $1400. J A ALLEN, 64 Washington st. 19n*f

FOR SALE.

STEAMBOAT "GOV. NEWELL."

For particulars apply to C. M. WIBERG cor First and Washington sts. 1n tf

FOR SALE.

CITY—50x100 WITH 6 ROOM COTTAGE ON Corbett st $2400. ¼ block facing east in Couch Add $5 50 elegant. ¼ block fine ... $7000 lots in King's Add. $1800 ... Sherlock's $1000 to $1,200.

COUNTRY—ACRES WITH IMPROVEments. ... $1150 ... miles east from ferry ... $5000 ... $3500 ... $5000 100x100 with improvements ... Address or call. 15a codat R. E. CURRY 105 First

TO THE PUBLIC.

ON OR BEFORE MAY 23D THE CENTRAL office of WELLS, FARGO & COMPANY

In New York city both Banking and Express will remove from the old stand No 65 Broadway to the adjoining building No. 63 Broadway and in Chicago from 140 and 142 Monroe street to 174 and 150 Dearborn st. next door to First National Bank. Customers of the company will please take notice.

JOHN J VALENTINE
Vice President and General Manager
Wells Fargo & Company

LOOK HERE!

EAST SIDE REAL ESTATE.

$ 100 for a choice corner lot and dwelling of 7 rooms situated on one of the best streets in E. Portland.
$ 100 will buy a fine corner lot with 6-room house on 4th st., Holladay's addition, very cheap.
$ 500—12 acres all under cultivation with good house and barn young orchard 1½ miles from city limits of East Portland. A good investment.
10 Acres of good land all in fruit and vegetables 2½ miles from East Portland near Vancouver road. A good bargain if taken soon.

We have a number of choice acre tracts on Base Line road and Hawthorne avenue in the vicinity of Mt Tabor. In fact we have a large list of East Side property and parties desiring to invest will do well to see us before purchasing.

CREITZ, LAMBERT & SARGENT
1117 Fourth St. East Portland Or.



M. A. GUNST & CO., Sole Agents, 125 First St., Portland, Or. 3m

FLY SCREENS THE ONLY PERFECT, best and cheapest. GORDON, carpenter, 188 Third st., near Taylor. 10m1m

TO-DAY.

Silk Pongee, natural color, one of the best numbers ... many of them, at 33 cents a yard.

Changeable Ribbons, plain cord and Moire, extra heavy, ... 9, all the desirable shades, at 18 cents a yard.

MANUFACTURERS' ENDS.

All White Goods are put up in 20 or 24 yard pieces ... sible to gauge the loom to these exact measurements ... lengths of the material, which are cut off, producing ... varying from 1½ to 10 yards.

These lengths are termed "Manufacturers Ends," ... posed of to favorite buyers at a nominal figure. ... we sold about a month ago. Another lot of these ends ... has just arrived, we should judge about 20 different qualities, ... sold to-day at 10 and 15 cents a yard.

NEW THINGS:
BLACK SILK GRENADINES.
NEW DRAPERY SILK.
STYLISH MOHAIR & SILK ULSTERS.
JUST IN

MOULDINGS, PICTURES, FRAMES and ARTISTS' ...

Order from most convenient store.
170 and 172 First st., Portland, Or.
857, 859 to 861 Market st., San Francisco,
39 S Spring st. Los Angeles
Factory 710–12–14–16–18–720 Minna st, S F.

Wholesale and Retail. Send for Catalogue.

We have just received a large assortment of ... in the following sizes: 12x15, 9x12, 7-6x10-6, ... and smaller sizes.

First and Yamhill Sts.

JOHN CRAN & CO.
131 and 133 First St.
We show, New To-day
Ladies' ... Silk ...
AT $1.75.
NOVELTIES IN FANCY HOSIERY.
Line-Check Silver-Gray Mohair, 40-inches wide, $1 per yard.
Also, Plain Gray, suitable for Summer Wear.
CORDED & WATERED RIBBONS, Best Make.
131 and 133 First St.

PORTLAND Business College PORTLAND OREGON
Second and Yamhill Streets.
Young and middle-aged men and women educated for business pursuits in the shortest time consistent with thorough work and at the least expense. Private and class instruction, day and evening, in arithmetic, writing correspondence single and double entry book keeping banking shorthand typewriting business and legal forms commercial law and all common school branches. Students admitted at any time. Catalogues on application. 2nt

FOR SHERIFF,
Regular Democratic Nominee, R. H. THOMPSON.

FOR COUNTY CLERK,
Regular Republican Nominee, E. C. WHEELER.

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT,
Regular Democratic Nominee, CHAS. J. CHRISTIE.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER,
Regular Republican Nominee, W. L. DUDLEY.
Jan tf

FOR ASSESSOR,
Regular Republican Nominee, GEORGE HAROLD.

MONEY TO LOAN!

In sums to suit with approved security. Also well secured notes bought by

LENT & McGREW,
5½ Morrison Street, Room 5.

NOTICE.

THE STEAM LAUNCH "MIKADO" HAS BEEN refitted and enlarged, and can be chartered for daylight or moonlight excursions. For terms apply to BROWN & McCABE 25 B st. 18m tf

SURGEON CHIROPODIST—Corns and bunions skillfully treated. DR. A S BERNSTEIN, Room 13, 155 First, cor. Morrison st

AUCTION ...
S. L. N. GILMAN ...
42 First St., ...
Regular Auction Sales ... Furniture ...
TUESDAYS and ...
REGULAR AUCTION ...
Household Furniture ...
TUESDAY, MAY ...
Elegant Walnut Suits, ... and Hair Mattresses, ... Table Lounges, Bed ...
THE FURNITURE OF ...
GILMAN & CO.
AUCTION SALE ...
White Dress Goods ... Lace Curtains ...
WEDNESDAY, MAY ...
2000 yds White Dress Goods ... Knit Shirts, Lace Curtains ... Table Napkins ...
N B.—Ladies are invited ...
GILMAN & CO.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Office, 1½ Washington ...
AUCTION SALE ...
The Steamboat ...
ON WEDNESDAY MAY ...
STEAMBOAT LENA ...
The steamer ...
For further particulars ...
A. B. RICHARDSON
AUCTION SALE ...
Choice Residence ...
ON WEST PARK ...
ON THURSDAY, MAY ...
TWO FINE DWELLINGS ...
A. B. RICHARDSON
J. C. CARSON ...
Sash, Doors, Blinds, ... Plate Glass and ... Building ...
SALAMANDER ...

The Oregonian.
PORTLAND, MONDAY MAY 21

SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT ...

PASSENGER LISTS ...

BRIEF MENTION ...

LINN COUNTY PIONEERS

The annual meeting of the Pioneer Association of Linn county will be held at Crawfordsville on Wednesday June 2 1888 ...

VESTIBULE LIMITED TRAINS ...

AUTOMATIC ENGINES. ...

EXCURSIONISTS ...

BUSINESS ITEMS. ...

NewspaperARCHIVE®

5 ... 33

...AY.

the best numbers ... SILK DEPARTMENT ... Moire, extra heavy, all Silk, ... yard.

...ERS' ENDS.

... 24 yard pieces ... measurement ... off, producing "SHORT LENGTHS" ... urers' Ends," and are generally ... figure. Many will remember ... of these ends in "IND A ... 20 different qualities, which will be ...

Lipman ... Co.

...A ... & Co.

...S and ...STS' ...

Wholesale and Retail. Send for Catalogues.

...RUGS.

...assortment of Smyrna Rugs ... 15, 9x12, 7-6x10-6, 6x9 ... er sizes.

... BROS.,

...mhill Sts.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO) Auctioneers.

43 First St., next corner of Ash.

Regular Auction Sales of ... Furniture and General Merchandise TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Household Furniture, etc.

We will sell by auction at salesroom No. 43 First st. on

TUESDAY, MAY 22, at 10 A. M.,

Elegant Walnut Suite Parlor Suits Upper ... and Hair Mattresses Center ... Table Lounges Bed Lounges ... THE FURNITURE OF RESIDENCE ... GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
White Dress Goods, Towels, Lace Curtains, Etc.

We will sell at our salesroom, No. 43 First st., on WEDNESDAY, MAY 23d, at 10 o'clock, by order of transportation company ... damaged ...

2000 yds. White Dress Goods ... Knit Shawls, Lace Curtains ... Table Napkins Handkerchiefs etc. N. B.—Ladies are invited to ... GILMAN & CO. Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

Office, 1½ Washington Street. Residence at the corner of Fifth and Culver streets.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
The Steamboat "Lena."

I will sell on the Northeast Corner of First and Washington streets

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 at 2 P. M., STEAMBOAT LENA with all apparel, furniture chains rigging etc. etc. The steamer is now lying one block north of Albina ferry. Terms cash. For further particulars inquire at my office, No. 1½ Washington street. A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Choice Residence Property

ON WEST PARK STREET

I will sell on the Northeast Corner of First and Washington streets

ON THURSDAY, MAY 24, at 2 P. M.,

Lots numbered five (5) in block numbered even (5?) situated on West Park ... together with

TWO FINE DWELLING HOUSES.

Now rented to good responsible tenants ... Terms will be made known on day of sale ...

For further particulars inquire at my office ... Washington street. A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant. 178 First, bet. Washington and Alder. Auction sale of Real Estate ... Merchandise Horses ... days Monday Wednesday ...

Established 1857.

J. C. CARSON,

Manufacturer of and Dealer—

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Window and Plate Glass and General Building Supplies.

Estimates and Price Lists ... Factory and Salesroom ... Telephone No. 436.

SALAMANDER FELTING CO. Manufacturer of Asbestos Boiler Covering ... Non-Conducting Coverings ... Pipe etc. J. MAIFF Agent ... P. O. Box 450, Portland, Oregon.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, MAY 21.

SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

Portland, May 20, 8:00 P. M.

Place of Obs'n	Height of Bar.	Ther	Wind direction	Rainfall	State of Weather
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	NW	.00	Fair
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W	.00	Clear
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S	.00	Clear
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S	.00	Clear
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	NE	.08	Fair
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W	.00	Clear
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W	.00	Clear

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND. ... Jas ... East Line—Passed Huntington ... H W Jeffreys ... K B Smith and wife, B. H. Hen... Wm. McKay and thirty im...

...Pacific—Passed Heron on the limited ... J. Griffin, Lewis Dott, Miss H ... C. W. Frazier, Theo. R. Wilcox, G ... J. H. Dodge, ... E. Fletcher, Patrick ... Miss Lottie Schutzer, ... and thirty-eight sec...

...Passed Holland, E. T. Wright, J. S. ... C. E. Landberg, O. E. Buns ... Mrs. Dickens, Miss Dickens, ... J. R. Baud, A. Porter, Fred ... Mrs. Barrows, Miss O. Tuckard ... F. W. Burrell, Mrs. M. G. Bur... R. Bell, G. Solomon, D ... and wife, Mrs. Pease, ... Mrs. Flemming, V. W ... children, John L. Raven ... A. D. Wadsworth, J. M ... Wm. Seaxton, Dr. J. H ... W. Gorall, H. F. Jones and ... J. L. Griffin, Mrs. A ... John B. Prince, A. Stein, wife ... Stevens, B. H. Homer ... C. B. Moore, H. K ... Dr. Frank, M. Samson ... R. H. Gillett, S. K ... F. W. Ward, and twenty-one second class.

BRIEF MENTION.

... yesterday—an average ... new vestibule train to ... all points East. ... something new to show you this ... is still parading. The ... They change. Nothing ... new ... on First and Wash... you will find The ... corner of Market and Geary ... San Pedro record ... for Saturday evening, May ... Crystal Palace, 104 First ... In one of the Æolian ... any time at Kohler & ... This house has the ... goods.

OLD SETTLERS PIONEERS.

Annual meeting of the Pioneer Association of ... county will be held at Graw... Wednesday, June 27, 1888. Mr ... the president of the association, ex... invitation to pioneers and ... He says, "There ... ground here. Many of ... from 1844 to 1854 are still ... one another around the ... and enjoy a social reunion ... are expected ... will have a promi... your camping equipage ... a couple of days ... Come one ...

... VESTIBULED TRAINS.

... Rock Island & Pacific rail ... most elegant vesti... in the country between ... also new limited ... St. Paul, Minneapolis and ... no extra fare is charged for travel ... delegates and others ... the national convention ... purchase tick... the Northwest at ... round trip from ... Minneapolis to ... "famous line" ... regarding "time ... ticket agent in Or... or to Charles ... Washington street, Port...

... Portland, Oregon—Gentle... automatic ... engineer says it ... and he has had ex... running of en... in its uniform ... He tested it ... there was no ... when the ...

... LIGHT & WATER CO. ... Secretary.

... Pacific and Union Pacific rail... will be exchanged to ... Canadian Pacific ... at the office of this ... Washington street thus en... Puget sound and ... over the finest dining ... in the world.

... to Order. ... Our prices and ... No matter what your ... please you at the corner ... streets.

Insect Powder ... of fine Dalmatian ... be relied on to destroy ... all manner of insects. ... Second and Morrison.

... Review for May ... criticism of Col. Ingersoll ... by C. H. Wilcox, 150 First ... of 50 cts.

... take the Vestibule train of ... & St. Paul railway. No ...

... made for all points east ... Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 ...

... "Domestic" stands at the ... machine store 167 ...

... and Young Ladies' Journal ... 150 First street.

... Harper's Magazine for May at Ed. ... street.

... Phosphate and Milk ...

... on sale at Allsky's 145 ... can be left there.

... just opened. Nicoll ...

BUSINESS ITEMS.

... Thwaite's, 167 First ...

... George M. Parker 151 ...

... Rooms in Abington ... Washington and Stark.

The Vienna. ... for Lunches and Oysters.

... and Wounds, cured by ... on having the standard ... Extract.

... Jorgensen. ... for Jos. Schlitz ... Beer.

Advice to Mothers. ... Syrup should always be ... It soothes the child, soft... wind colic and is ... Price 25 cts. a bottle.

I Am Happy ... having secured a further ... Garrison's Sewing ... in the future, as in the ... Agency for the Domestic ... sewing machines, nee... parts, in fact everything per... sewing machines ... Our motive in the ... to preserve the popu... Thanking the ... respectfully ... J. WINNE, Proprietor.

... Green Away ... Company, 223 First street ... Our list of presents is ... Call and see them. A ... Our teas, coffees, spices ... prices the very ... powder has no equal. ... Tea Com... of coffee, Sultan ... English Mixed ... pound. Our $5 and ... presents ... mailed ...

LIPMAN'S...

AS WE SELL

...

—AND—

—HATS—

In Addition to

CLOTHING

TO-DAY we place on sale

WHITE AND FANCY

=VESTS=

From $1.00 to $4.00.

Balbriggan Underwear,

WHITE AND FANCY,

From $1.00 to $3.00 per Suit.

FANCY HOSIERY,

From 25c. to $1.00.

NEW NECKWEAR,

25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

DRIVING COATS,

(Linen and Mohair.)

TRAVELING BAGS,

All Sizes and Prices.

Gloves, Suspenders,

Collars—'E. & W.'

Cuffs,

Flannel Overshirts

...

THE LEADING

Clothiers, Merchant Tailors and Hatters

OF THE NORTHWEST.

135 First St., Cor. Alder,

PORTLAND, OR.

MEIER & FRANK

...

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THESE THREE DAYS ONLY at prices quoted.

READ CAREFULLY.

SILKS:
23-inch All-Silk Surahs, every shade, for sashes etc worth $1, for 67½c per yard Silk Moires every shade, worth $1, for 65c per yard. Grade No 6, Black American Silk, warranted, regular price $2 per yard for $1 60 per yard for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

BLACK GOODS:
44-inch All Wool French Armures and Momie Cloths worth 75c per yard for 45c. 27 and 29-inch All Wool Fine Diagonals and Satin de Chine worth 60c for 35c per yard—for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

DRESS GOODS:
36 inch English Cashmeres, all colors and black worth 30c a yard for 18c a yard 54-inch All Wool Saxony Cloths, elegant new styles worth $1 25, for 73c per yard 29-inch Gray Sicilian, worth 50c for 32c per yd—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only

WASH FABRICS:
Garner Batistes, linen finished yard wide, short lengths 150 styles, worth 18c for 11c a yard splendid wear Crinkles new styles, finest qualities worth 16c for 11c a yard—for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

WHITE GOODS:
Shirred Lace Piques, new, white and cream worth 18c, for 10c per yard—for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

LINENS:
Cream Damask Table Linen, pure linen worth 65c for 45c a yard Double Cream Damask extra, plain or red borders, worth 75c, for 55c a yard—for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

LACES:
40-inch Oriental Lace Flouncing, cream and ecru, worth 90c, for 50c a yard narrow to match, 5 8, 10 and 12c—for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

EMBROIDERIES:
50 pcs white Embroideries, 8 to 10 inches wide, worth from 35 to 60c a yard for 20c a yd—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

BUSTLES:
12 styles of Bustles at 20c each, regular price 30c 35c and 40c each

SHAWLS:
Mission Woolen Mills shoulder shawls worth $1 25 for 75c each silk embroidered scarf shawls, all colors, worth $1 75 each for $1 each—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MILLINERY:
Trimmed Sailor Hats, fine straw, all colors, worth 50c for 25c each.

CARPETS:
Turcoman Portiers (Chenille Dado) worth $6, for $3 75 a pair Turkoman Portiers worth $9, for $5 a pair, elegant quality worth $12 50 for $7 50 All Chenille Portiers worth $20 for $12 50 beautiful designs—for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

SHOES:
Men's B Calf in button, lace and congress worth $3 25, for $2 15 a pair Men's Dress Shoes, all styles, worth $4, for $2 60 a pair Men's Hand-Sewed Calf Shoes in lace, button and congress, worth $7 for $4 50 a pair—for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CLOTHING:
85 Men's Fine Cheviot Suits nobby worth $20, for $13 50 a suit. Gents Fancy Striped Seersucker Coats and Vests, worth $2 50, for $1 50. Gents' Extra Crinkle Seersucker Coats and Vests worth $3, for $2. Gents' Fine White Vests, worth $2 each, for 85c each —for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday only

FURNISHING GOODS:
Gents' Fine White Summer Underwear, worth $1 50 a suit, for $1 a suit. Gents' Fine Balbriggan Underwear, solid colors and fancy stripes, worth $1 75 a suit, for $1 a suit Extra Balbriggan Half Hose, worth 37½c a pair, for 20c a pair—for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MEIER & FRANK,

First, Second and Taylor Streets.

Samples by mail free from all departments.

ASSIGNEE SALE

OF THE STOCK OF

...

—OF—

L. HAHMON.

209 FIRST ST.

NO RESERVE, AS ALL GOODS MUST BE SOLD.



One Price to All!

Monday, May 21,
Tuesday, May 22,
Wednesday, May 23,

SALE OF LINENS

at 50c per yd.

We will offer, on above dates, our line of Bleached and Half-Bleached Table Damask. The regular price of same is 75c per yard. Quantity limited to five yards to each purchaser.

at 87½c per yard.

We will offer on same dates our line of Bleached Table Damask, which we sell at $1 25 per yard. Quantity limited to five yards to each purchaser.

LACE CURTAIN NET

at 30c per yard.

We will also offer on above dates a full line of White and Ecru Nottingham Lace Curtain Net, extra width. Regular price is 50c per yard. Quantity limited to 15 yards to each purchaser.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, reduced prices in Ladies' Shoes.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAR

25 CTS for fine woven Bathing Tights, plain and fancy colors

$1.00 for good strong Oak Folding Chair, full size Just the thing for camp and seaside

LAWN TENNIS. All the leading makes of Racquets and Balls at Eastern Prices

$2.75 BABY CARRIAGES at all prices between 67 styles $50

BIRD CAGES! Immense variety

$1.00 for full size Nickel Clock, good reliable time keeper

25 CTS for 4 bottles of Colgates Best Perfumes, including Cashmere Bouquet

50 CTS for 3 cakes of Pears' or Cuticura Soap

GOLDEN RULE BAZAR

189-191 FIRST STREET,

Between Yamhill and Taylor Sts.

STEINBACH

Clothiers and Hatters.



The Place to Go

For you to purchase your Summer Suit. You will naturally ask yourself the question, Where can I secure the best value for my money? Right here let us tell you By going to

A B STEINBACH & CO.

You not only get more than value for your money but a merchant tailor made garment at less than one-half the original measured price We carry sizes to fit any man, no matter what SHAPE he may be.

Short and Stout,
Tall and Slim,
Tall and Stout, and
Very Large Men.

Sizes up to 52 chest, with pants and vest to match

Give us an early call and make your selection.

ALL COUNTRY ORDERS

Will Receive Prompt Attention

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

THE N. S. BENTLEY.

The Repairs to the Hull Completed—Boiler and Machinery to be Placed in Position.

A few weeks ago the Oregon Pacific Company's steamer N S. Bentley, which, some time since, ran afoul of a snag and sunk was raised and brought down to the basin at Oregon City There the badly disabled steamer was placed on the "gridiron" and the hull repaired When the boat was docked an inspection showed that the snag had committed great damage to the hull The boat had run against the hidden root of a large tree which was deeply imbedded in the bottom of the river while going at a good rate of speed A fearful rent was torn about seventy-five feet long and from one to five feet wide Not only was the planking ripped off, but the timbers were torn and broken

All this damage was thoroughly repaired at the basin New braces were placed in and the hull made much stronger than before the accident Before the repairs could be made, it was necessary to remove the boiler and machinery from the boat This necessitated the cutting out of a large hole in the side of the steamer After being taken out the boiler and machinery were brought down to Portland on a scow

About two weeks ago the Bentley was towed down and now lies moored on the east side just below the Morrison street bridge Boiler and machinery are on board but have not been placed in position yet Considerable work will be required before the boat will be ready for service again This will include some repairs to the cabin, and a general overhauling and bracing of the upper works as the accident strained and racked the frame When ready for service the Bentley will be as good as when first finished notwithstanding the very rough time the boat has had

From first to last the Bentley seemed to have a run of bad luck With the wheel taken to pieces the shaft and cranks resting on the timbers the smokestack removed and the numerous patches of new unpainted plank here and there on the sides of the upper works there is a general dismantled appearance about the craft It look as if the boat had had an encounter with a small monitor or attempted to run a blockade Paint will cover all these wooden scars and when the steamer is ready for service it will look as neat as a pin and bright as a new dollar

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY

Prospects for Another Bridge and a Terminus for the Road on this Side of the River

The Portland & Vancouver Railway Company to which has been assigned the franchises granted to Messrs Frank Dekum and R L Durham for the construction and operation of a motor railway through the cities of East Portland and Albina has been quietly but energetically at work for some time preparatory to the early commencement and completion of the line through to the Columbia river Mr R A Habersham the company's engineer has had a party in the field for more than a week seeking the best location for the road Several lines have been surveyed and another will yet be run but at present no definite location of the route has been fixed beyond the northern end of Margaretta avenue in Albina which point is named in the franchise granted by the city

The line could be easily determined but for the unaccountable opposition which the company has met from certain land owners on the Columbia river bottom The web-footed brethren over there place a very high value on the air as well as on the broad expanse of water and very limited area of dry land which they own and seem disinclined to allow the railway a right of way on a trestle which will be way above flood and field without the prepayment of most extortionate damages However the company expects to have the right of way adjusted in a few days, when active work will begin on the long trestle over the bottom

Steel rails for the entire line and some to spare for possible branches will be due to arrive here overland between the 10th and 15th of June, and the equipment which will be first-class in every particular, including all the latest appliances and conveniences, will soon follow

It is considered not at all improbable that the construction of the Portland and Vancouver line will, in the near future result in the erection of a bridge at Madison street a charter for which is owned by some parties in the city and a terminus for the road on the west side of the river

LOCAL NOTES

Captain of Police W. H Andrus is ill, and was unable to be at his post yesterday

Wm Pope, a barkeeper, will have a trial in the police court to-day on a charge of turning a stream of water on an inoffensive Chinaman

Chief of Police Parrish is rapidly recovering from his recent apoplectic stroke He is able to sit up, and after a short visit in the country will be ready for duty again

Mr A Noltner, who was recently appointed chief postal inspector of this division says he will not take charge of his office until the middle or latter part of June

The Transcontinental Street Railway Company has begun the work of extending its track on S street, from its present terminus at Sixteenth street, out to Twenty-third

The river is rising slowly and now lacks only a trifle of being twelve feet above low water mark Saturday it rose about two inches but only about half an inch yesterday

The British Benevolent Society will observe Queen Victoria's birthday by a banquet at the Esmond hotel on the evening of May 24 Covers will be laid for about 100 persons

Saturday Vincent McCullough was granted a permit to occupy the intersection of First and Vine streets for thirty days while building the foundation of the Skidmore fountain

The Standard baseball club, composed of members under 18 years of age, defeated the Athletics at the Oaks East Portland yesterday in a 10-inning game Score Standards 10 Athletic 9 They would like to hear from any club of like age

Last evening a boy some ten or twelve years of age dressed in a messenger's uniform fell into the river from Alder street wharf and was with some difficulty rescued by his companions A host of boys frequent that wharf to fish and it is a wonder that more of them do not tumble in

The Mosaic Story of Creation—Seven lectures by the Rev John Doughty, of San Francisco designed to illustrate the beauty of the spiritual method of interpreting the bible as unfolded by Emanuel Swedenborg and to show that from a bible standpoint science and religion are one Lectures free at the tabernacle corner Tenth and Taylor Portland from May 22 until May 30 1888 Doors open at 7 lecture to commence at 7 30 P M All are invited

PERSONAL.

Mr G W O Dell, a prominent real estate dealer of Spokane Falls is in the city

An informal reception will be given Rev W W Logan by the United Presbyterian congregation in the chapel corner Sixth and Montgomery this evening Members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited Doors open at 7 45

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

REFRIGERATORS

ICE CREAM FREEZERS,
LAWN MOWERS,
GARDEN HOSE,
MECHANICS' TOOLS,
STUBBS & LAWRENCE,
85 First Street. 16mf

Dr. E. C Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 169 First St.

A. FELDENHEIMER

—THE—

LEADING JEWELER

Cor First and Morrison Sts., Portland.

Diamonds Clocks
Watches Bronzes
Silverware Optical Goods

Reasonable rates. Country orders solicited.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

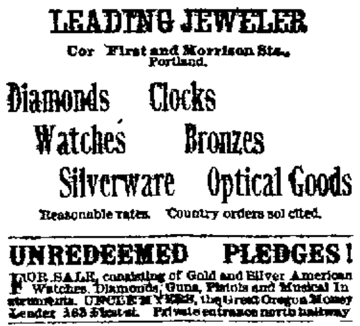
FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender 163 First st. Private entrance north hallway

BECK, THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison,

Opposite Esmond and St Charles Hotels

Headquarters for All American Watches.



Agents for PORTLAND, ORE.,

Protzman & De France.

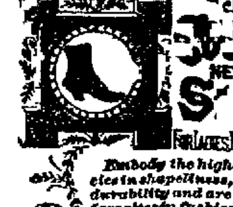
Portland Mechanics' Fair

OPENS OCT 4th, CLOSES OCT 27, 1888

EXHIBITS ARE INVITED for the Tenth Annual Fair of the Portland Mechanics' Fair Association Improvements now being made will insure ample space for exhibits and accommodations for visitors. No expense will be spared to make the coming Fair superior to any given by the Association.

Applications for space can be made to

A S WHITING Sup't, Office 148 First St.



H. B. LITT

Manufacturer of Ladies All-Wool and Silk Dresses and Wraps, corner Third & Alder P O Box 387 Paris office 20 Rue Richer

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain—No Bad Effects.

Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 00 upward DR. CHAS. T PREHN Dentist room 7 Union Block First street entrance.

R. SWAIN, D. D S

Gold fillings $1 50; silver or enamel $1 gutta-percha 75c extracting 50c teeth $6, $8 $10 $12 Every operation guaranteed of highest class, ten years' practice 105 First street over Olds & King.

DR. F. W. PREHN,

Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College

Vitalized Air Administered

Room 54, Union Block. Entrance from Stark street.

E. C. Geiger, M. D., Homeopathist and Surgeon,

Cor. Third and Morrison Sts.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Bargains—Major—Bargains

$550 per acre, 10 acres on May's avenue.

400 per acre, 15 acres near the above.

200 per acre, 21½ acres ½ mile from base-line road

1800—Three lots with good dwelling and barn, built last year, in Bartsch ad'n.

17½ acres adjoining "Sunnyside." Can be replatted

17½ acres on base-line, adjoining Belmont Park with nice cottage, barn, fruit and berries of all varieties

One acre on base-line road Gilliam avenue.

Five acres on Hawthorne avenue, with good dwelling, orchard, etc.

Call or send for our descriptive circular

BUCHTEL & MALL,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Water and L Sts., East Portland, Or.

... WEST,

ATTENTION!

We are making daily investments for Eastern and Southern friends, and parties desiring to sell their property city or suburban without publicity would do well to call and list same with us.

HOWARD & FLOWER,

REAL ESTATE,

5mimo 110 Second St, Labbe's Building

H. D. McGUIRE,

1228 Fourth St next door to 1st National Bank,

EAST PORTLAND,

Offers the Following Splendid Bargains in East Side Real Estate It will pay you to investigate

$3000 will buy 2 acres on 27th st near Base Line road

$2100 will buy 5 acres all cleared small house just outside of city limits ½ cash balance 8 per cent

$3000 will buy 10 acres adjoining above easy terms

$2600 will buy 8 acres of fine land ¾ cleared less than ... miles from courthouse

$4,250 will buy 1¾ acres deep-water frontage inside of city limits must be sold within 1 week or will be withdrawn from sale

$6000 will buy 4½ acres on Milwaukie road fine improvements cost $900 proposed street car line to Sellwood will pass it door

Also a large list city lots in Holladay's Irving's addition ... N street improved and unimproved at best ... prices and easy terms

Call on or address as above 20m3t

...'S ADDITION

TO EAST PORTLAND

Two Full Lots, one Cottage with five rooms and basement, price $1750.

One 2-Story House with 8 rooms, bath room and basement; price $3500.

TELFER, STEARNS & CO,

No. 7 Stark St.

10m7

FOR SALE.

7 ACRES ON HAWTHORNE AVENUE, ALL IN cultivation good buildings, good orchard $7000

½ Block in Tibbetts addition East Portland clear and level 1400

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Ten acres on Powell valley road six miles from river terms easy a bargain 500

160 acres 18 miles east of river splendid soil good neighborhood 1000

W G JENNE & BRO., 6½ Washington st.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

CHOICE QUARTER BLOCK WITH 12-ROOM dwelling (rented) facing east, corner Eighth and Salmon streets; a 10 per cent. investment.

Beautifully located quarter block, facing east, corner Sixth and College streets

A bargain—160 acres fruit land 3½ miles from railroad on west side, church, school house and good neighbors. (18mtf) M. C. LYON, 125 Front st.

OSWEGO

Oregon Iron & Steel Co's First Addition.

Lots and Blocks for Sale on the Installment Plan.

For further particulars apply to

CARDWELL & LIPPINCOTT, Custom House and Real Estate Brokers, 36½ Morrison street.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

SEVERAL SMALL TRACTS ON THE BASE Line road very fine cheap and easy payments.

11½ acres near Mt. Tabor $250 per acre a great bargain. half cash.

200 acres within one mile of East Portland 200 per acre

40 acres within one mile of East Portland improved $500 per acre

Lots in Albina Homestead $200 each

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Beautiful small tracts in Palatine Hill

A number of first-class farms in the Willamette valley

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FOR SALE.

30 Acres Brush Land, six miles southeast from Stark street ferry, good land $40 per acre

25 Acres, 5½ miles southeast of Stark street ferry, $80 per acre

40 Acres, 7 miles southeast of Stark street ferry the best of black soil timothy land at $40 per acre

LENT & McGREW,

5½ Morrison Street.

FARM FOR SALE,

Near Willamette river 108 acres 8 acres in hops 60 acres cleared First-class hop house Good farm buildings 4 acres beaver dam land.

MUST BE SOLD:

Fine acre ... near East Portland adjoining land ... in farms or suburban tracts

CALL AND SEE ME.

A F BORTHWICK,

133 First St., cor Alder

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Real Estate, No. 3 Morrison Street.

A large list of property improved and unimproved on both sides of the river including good business property varying in price from $10 000 to $100 000, all paying investments. I have also a large list of cheap property in East Portland and Albina that can be had by paying part cash balance, time or installments. Now is the time to invest. Don't fail to call on me before buying No trouble to show you.

ENGLISH ROCK SALT

IN LARGE LUMPS

NOW LANDING.

FOR SALE TO THE TRADE BY

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

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JOHN BARRETT,

DEALER IN

Plumbers', Gas and Steam Fitters' Supplies

MANTLES, GRATES, ETC.,

HAS REMOVED

To No. 80 FIRST STREET.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD

Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from Webber's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at ... promptly attended to. W S L M & M CO

HOTEL MEN, ATTENTION.

A FINE HOTEL PROPERTY AT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1888,

—THE—

St. George Hotel

PROPERTY AND FURNITURE,

PORTLAND,

Will be sold at auction to settle up an estate The property consists of a quarter of a block of land and a

Three-Story Fire-Proof Building and a Two-Story Residence.

It is on the main business street of the city two blocks from the new railroad depot and is considered the most favorably located hotel in Portland The location is such that its rapid enhancement in value is certain.

The house can be kept crowded with first-class guests without bus or runners. As a speculation this is a rare opportunity As an investment, it is certain of large interest returns. As a location for business, it is one of the choicest in Portland. The building is comparatively new having been erected five years ago A brick and cemented basement extends the full size of the building. Terms of sale, one-half cash balance on long time

9mtf A B RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

FLORAL GARDEN.

On Account of Going out of Business.

We still offer a supply of Garden and House Plants Geraniums Lantanas Heliotropes Fuchsias, Marguerites, at 10c each, Golden Marguerites, 15c each Storm King Fuchsia, 15c; Begonias 15c Lady Washington 25c, Seedlings, 75c per 100

Bouquets and floral designs. All orders promptly and carefully filled. Country orders solicited.

Come early as the stock must be sold by the 1st of July G KUTZSCHAN 14th Market st.

LAND PLASTER

—AT—

Everding & Farrell's,

Portland, Oregon.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE WILL BE AT Room 9, Portland Savings Bank Building, Corner Second and Washington.

26mtf L. T BARIN, Chairman.

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MORE OF THE BIG GUNS.

Morrison's Successor Hurls Defiance at Breckenridge.

LEADER REED OPENS THE DEBATE.

And Is Followed by Speaker Carlisle in an Able Speech that Will Probably Be Widely Circulated by the Democrats

WASHINGTON May 19—Long before the house met, every seat in the galleries except a few reserved for the president and family, was occupied.

After the reading of the journal Baker of Illinois was recognized He said that yesterday, at a moment when he was out of the hall words were spoken by the gentlemen from Kentucky (Breckenridge) reflecting on his honor and reflecting upon the honor of his constituents He then had read the remarks of Breckenridge reflecting upon the manner in which the defeat of W R Morrison in the Eighteenth Illinois district was accomplished In my own name continued Baker and in the name of the entire Eighteenth congressional district of Illinois, which he has dared to defame I hurl the words back to the gentleman from Kentucky and denounce their imputation as grossly untrue I hurl the words back into the face and teeth of the gentleman from Kentucky with absolute and unmitigated defiance [applause and laughter] No gentleman from Kentucky shall swing his black snake whip over my shoulders and over the shoulders of my constituents with impunity He would at least incur the risk of having it wrenched from his hand and feeling the hot end of it mayhap If there be distinction in the adjective Kentuckian, then I am a Kentuckian I first saw the light of day hard by the shade of Ashland the home of that eminent Kentuckian Henry Clay, unswerving as adamant in his great-hearted patriotism, and whose old time seat of peerless honor and glory in this hall is now alas worse than empty [Applause and laughter] That seat is filled by a gentleman whose speeches are garlands of flowers without leaves or fruit totally unsuited to affairs, and well adapted to ladies boudoirs [Laughter] But for their habitual touch of something approaching domineering arrogance, that old time seat I say, is worse than empty, occupied, as it is, by a gentleman who hissed through his teeth, with uniformed treason, at the grand ideas of the grand old statesman whom he succeeded The colossal shade of that great man hovers over the republic It walks the North land and the South land, and will be a living inspiration in this mighty contest, this impending groundswell, which will lift President Cleveland from the White House and very probably lift the gentleman from the seat of Henry Clay" [Applause on the republican side]

A COMPARISON

Continuing he said "The words of the gentleman from Kentucky challenge comparison between his district and mine The congressional directory shows that 30,339 votes were cast for congress in my district, while in his but 4791 were cast [applause] about one-eighth of the voting population and all voting on one side Whatever reason this curious condition may have the gentleman from Kentucky represents one-sixth of the votes I represent It will be seen that the gentleman does not rest on ground that makes it prudent for him to indulge in reckless damnatory statements reviling the honesty of an election in another state of which he actually knows nothing even if the law of fair and honest and manly dealing was not sufficient to restrain him"

The gentleman from Kentucky is as unfortunate in historical relation to his own great father as in the seat he occupies Robert J Breckenridge is a name that belongs to the whole public He was great as a thinker, as a scholar as a writer and an orator, and transcendentally great as a patriot. A patriot whose intellect whose heart whose soul embraced the entire country instead of a fragment of it It is narrated of him that, meeting a young man about to join the Confederate army in the war of secession he remarked to him I under stand you are going to join the rebel army Your father taught you to me in his arms a struggling infant and asked that I might baptize you and dedicate you to the service of Almighty God but had I known at that hour that you would ever betray your country, and enter the ranks of those seeking to destroy it, I would have found it in my heart to have strangled you at the baptismal font. There was a Kentuckian! That was a Kentuckian!"

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr Baker was greeted with loud applause

BRECKENRIDGE'S REJOINDER.

Breckenridge arose to reply and he said he had made no charge against the venerable gentleman from Illinois He was simply the usufruct of what others did He got the benefit of what other parties did and I have no doubt from what I have heard of him that he was in the main ignorant of what was done that in the innocence of his simple modesty he thought it was his intellect and great popularity that accounted for the defeat of Morrison, and I am sorry if the facts should dispel that pleasing conceit of the venerable gentleman from Illinois" [Applause from the democratic side]

Mr Breckenridge then read some of the old "John Jarrett," "American Tin Plate Association and other documents the nature of which was made public soon after the defeat of Morrison two years ago

After referring at some length to these Breckenridge said in regard to Baker's remarks about his (Breckenridge's) father, that Baker did not know into whose family lies the plowshare of that terrific war did not run, he did not realize the awful dilemma of a son with dictates of conscience on one side and inconceivable veneration for his father on the other His father was a Kentuckian who never gave utterance to the miserable deceit that a gentleman had put into his mouth He would say to the venerable gentleman that he forgave him for hiding behind the grave of a dead father to wound the living son [Great applause on the democratic side]

Baker said the Kentucky mountain had labored very hard and brought forth a mouse While the gentleman was looking after the purity of the ballot he should have become exercised about that consuderable region of the United States where it was generally understood that the votes of immense masses of American people were suppressed [Republicans applaud]

REED OF MAINE

The tariff debate was opened by Reed of Maine who was listened to with close attention He began with a general discussion of the principles of free trade and protection He said referring to the president a tariff message that talk about incidental protection was a sham that tariff for revenue only was a target for the same arguments which were used against protection The president he said was the leader of the democracy He was also the dispensor of patronage and as he was rapidly shaking the dust of civil service reform off his feet he was an unsafe guide to follow. There was but one free trade and the president was its prophet Who ever fell in battle in the service of this new Allah and its prophet for him shall open the shining gates of the heaven or foreign missions and federal offices

Reed said he did not purpose to defend protection Its vast growth within the last quarter of a century defended it better even than eloquent orations It was born with the republic It was the faith and practice of every civilized nation under the sun save one Russia the granary of Europe had abandoned free trade with the striking result that whereas in 1876 before duties were raised she bought eight million hundred weight of British metals and paid therefor $30 000 000 she got the same quantity in 84 and paid only $17 000 000 for it Austria Germany, Italy Mexico and the Dominion of Canada the child of Britain herself had all joined in the array of protection

Continuing Reed said But to the revenue reform orator monopoly is terrible There is a theme on which he can take up the notes of the dying swan How we do love to hear him on the impoverished farmer Then he is not sublime but he is pathetic great I heard him first ten years ago To me innocent and untrammelled it seems as if the Western farmer was the most woe-begone downtrodden luckless, unsuccessful distorted devil on the face of the earth The eastern vampire had mortgaged his farm and thrown his fences down scattered his substance wantonly to the winds In the ultimess of time I travelled west myself You may well imagine my astonishment who had never seen ten acres together in corn, to behold fields of that great staple stretching away to the horizon's edge to see tracts of lands which seemed to have no boundaries but the visible sky, land so rich that if we had an acre of it in Maine we could have sold it by the bushel, while on every side were great brick houses, such as only the squire lived in in our villages After some days of this I became sulky I said Gentlemen of course we have robbed you your congressman would not lie about trifles like that But what disgusts me is that we did not do it more thoroughly"

In conclusion Reed spoke eloquently of the growth and prosperity of the country under its wise protective laws

During the course of his remarks Reed was frequently interrupted with laughter and applause When he resumed his seat he was greeted with round after round of applause, and was the recipient of many hearty congratulations from his party colleagues who clustered around and warmly grasped his hand

CARLISLE CORDIALLY GREETED

As Speaker Carlisle asked for recognition from the chair an enthusiastic greeting was accorded him Amid the clapping of hands and cheers which came from the floor and the galleries Mr Carlisle stood at the desk of Mr Catchings, of Mississippi and quietly waited for the demonstration to cease It was some moments however before Chairman Springer was able to secure order but when he had finally succeeded in doing so Carlisle proceeded

Carlisle began by replying to Reed's charge of insincerity He said that he might retort that if protection was a sound doctrine it should be carried to its logical conclusion totally prohibitive of duties In China the doctrine was carried out and produced its logical effects With every resource of nature wealth and a frugal industrious people, the arts and manufactures were in their infancy We wanted no China here All taxation was an evil and we should endeavor to make trade as free as possible with the lowest tax that would afford necessary revenues

Reed had made no reference to the actual situation, which made it imperatively necessary to reduce the revenue On the first of this month there was $136 000,000 in the treasury more than was required to meet all government liabilities No monarchical government would dare extort such a sum in excess of its needs The effect of this accumulation was to encourage useless and extravagant expenditures without constitutional warrant The people almost to a man were demanding its return to them We still have a large public debt outstanding but it is not sound policy to continue to raise revenue to buy bonds at premiums In a few months the secretary had purchased $13 000 000 in bonds for which he paid $3 830,000 above the principal and accrued interest. This unjust process must go on indefinitely unless congress came to the relief and reduced taxation He did not mean that any interest should be considered in an unfriendly spirit but he insisted that the interests of the many should not be subordinated to the interests of the few [Applause] Taxation should be distributed among the people according to their ability to pay Until that was done we should always be embarrassed in the effort to increase or reduce taxes If the present measure should fail and disaster come upon the industries by reason of over taxation, the present vicious system would be responsible for it

Carlisle spoke of the increase of manufactures during the so-called free trade period between 1850 and 1860 and said the people were in favor of legislation that would bring that about again He went on to say that trusts and hard times were the outgrowth of the high tariff system

He quoted Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts as favoring free raw material which he said sounded like good old fashioned democratic doctrine [Applause]

FINANCIAL PANICS

The gentleman from Michigan (Burrows) had stated that the result of the passage of the tariff acts of 46 and 57 was to reduce the country to absolute bankruptcy and so effect the credit of the government that it was compelled to borrow money in time of peace at a discount of from 12 to 40 per cent. The financial depression that occurred in 57 was an insignificant incident of history compared with the great commercial and industrial disaster which occurred in 73 and which devastated the country for five long years ruining banking and mercantile houses extinguishing fire in furnaces paralyzing the industries of the people, and bringing down the prices of all our products of every kind Under low rates of duty the country recovered from the depression of 57 in a comparatively few months and like an awakened giant marched on its path of greatness and power After the panic of '73 it struggled on for five long weary years From the passage of the tariff act of '46, down to the last ten days of Buchanan's administration when civil war was imminent in this country not a bond not a treasury note not a government obligation in any form sold for less than par in gold while many of them sold at a very considerable premium on gold During the last nine days of that administration when the clouds of great civil commotion were over shadowing the land, $8 000 000 of bonds were sold December 17 1860 at 90½ per cent or a discount of 9½ per cent As stated by the gentleman from Michigan after the democratic party had gone out and the republican administration had come in—after the low tariff of 1846 and 1857 had been repealed and the Morrill tariff bill of 1861 had been passed the republican administration sold bonds at 15 per cent discount Would it be fair to say that the bonds were sold at a discount because rates of duty on imported goods had been increased?

The truth is the credit of the government was always good, in peace and war until the civil commotion came in 1860 and no administration democratic or republican no system of taxation free trade or protection could have prevented the sacrifice of the government's obligations under such circumstances

AS TO TARIFF TAXES

So far the main opposition to this bill had been against that part which proposes to reduce tariff taxes and we are told that its passage will ruin many valuable industries now flourishing that it will throw many workmen out of work and diminish the wages of those who still manage to find work to do If I believed that the passage of this bill would work any material injury to any honest industry in this country I would hesitate long notwithstanding the emergency now upon us before casting my vote for it But I am satisfied that instead of that it will greatly benefit them and at the same time relieve the people In 1870 $12 000 000 was collected by the government from manufacturers and their products Every vestige of that enormous burden has been removed and properly removed, and now I submit, the time has come when the great masses of consumers have a right to demand relief There never was a time when this internal tax remained on manufacturers and their products that they would not have been glad to surrender a large part of the duties on imported goods to remove that charge from their industries

Carlisle then quoted from a speech delivered by John Sherman in 1867 to the effect that the manufacturer had an advantage equal to the duty imposed and asked how the gentleman on the other side could reconcile this statement with their contention that the consumer did not pay the increased price on account of duty The statements that protection enables the manufacturer to sell his goods cheaper and enabled the laborer to get better wages were utterly inconsistent with each other He did not deny that there had been a tendency toward increased wages in this country but it was true of all other countries free trade or protection There were other causes than protection for this and the principal one was increased use of machinery There is not a well informed man who does not know that it is not the tariff nor rates of duty upon imported goods that have brought down the prices of manufactured articles or increased wages but the inventions which have characterized this age as no other had before been characterized

AS TO A HOME MARKET

The gentleman from Maine talked about the home market We all know he says that this protective system is beneficial to the farmer because first it protects his products against competition from the agricultural products of other countries and second the gentleman says because it diversifies industry and by increasing the number of people engaged in other than agricultural pursuits it increases the market for his product It is scarcely necessary for me to make argument to show that as to all those agricultural products which the farmers of this country are compelled to send abroad to sell at foreign prices the duty cannot be of any possible benefit The American farmer understands this, surely and the fallacy of this argument has been so often exposed that it will be a waste of time to dwell on it. Of course the domestic market the home market is improving, and will continue to improve under any system of taxation along with increase of population, of wealth and improved facilities for production and distribution in this country But how long are our farmers to sit down and wait for the coming of that home market which the gentlemen on the other side have been promising for so many long years? Take the average production of wheat in this country during the last few years and assume that there shall be no increase whatever in production and that consumption per capita shall remain always precisely as it is and it is capable of demonstration that there can be no home market for all the wheat of the American farmer until our population shall reach nearly 100 000 000

The last statistics showing consumption and production and exportation of raw cotton from this country show that in 86 we sent abroad about two thirds of our production and that we consumed in our manufactories at home one third The capital invested in 1880 was $210 000 000 and the number of hands employed 172 000 Now if we had been more than 100 years in so developing these cotton industries as to enable them to take and consume only one third of the American cotton crop at prices fixed in Europe how many centuries will we have to wait until these factories shall develop as to consume all our production at fair prices fixed in this country?

THE FARMER'S FUTURE

What is to become of these products? Are the farmers of the North and the planters of the South to abandon their great wheat and cotton fields and undertake the cultivation of crops not suited to their soil in order that these gentlemen may experiment to see whether a home market can be made by legislation? No sir These great agricultural interests must look and the American farmer must sell his surplus product in any market he can and for any price he can The great controlling element is the world's supply and the world's demand American producers of wheat for instance do not compete among themselves alone in the great wheat markets of Europe They meet there wheat from England Russia Austria Hungary and India and all other grain growing regions of Europe and Asia and they sell their product there in competition with all the products and prices of labor on the face of the earth The lately emancipated slaves of Russia the laborer of India, who lives all summer on rice and milk, and requires only a coarse cotton shirt and sleeps on the floor of a bamboo hut all pour their products into the markets of Europe to meet the wheat from Minnesota and Dakota and no tariff that we can put on and no system of taxation here can prevent this

This same argument applies to all our agricultural products and the American farmer understands it and he understands that so long as he is compelled to export and sell in a foreign market a part of his product the foreign market is worth as much to him as the home market, because he receives there just what he would receive here after deducting the cost of transportation There fore in place of restricting his market he wants it enlarged so that his products which cannot be consumed here can find a market among the people elsewhere

IN CONCLUSION

What the American farmer wants is a home market in which he can purchase his supplies as cheaply as his competitors When he cannot get this then he asks that there may be such a system as will enable him to purchase elsewhere and import them with out being unreasonably fined for carrying on this harmless business That is what the American farmer wants

We want not only home markets but the markets of all the world for the varieties of products of this great country We want to sell our manufactured products to India and Hungary the manufacturing places of Europe and the agricultural places of Mexico South America and Asia We want to remove so far as we can the barriers which annoy our industries so that this country may be put in its place with the great commercial countries of the world and become as rich and powerful as any other country ever was before

Carlisle thanked the committee for the attention with which it had heard him and explained that he had undertaken to speak under considerable difficulty

It was generally reported that he was far from well and he appeared to be much fatigued at the close of his speech When he finished there was a burst of tumultuous applause and cheering which in fact had been plentifully accorded each of his points and it was some minutes before order could be restored owing to the pressure of members to get near the speaker and congratulate him

The committee rose and the house adjourned

TEMPORARILY LAID ASIDE

An arrangement was concluded this afternoon by which the tariff bill will be laid aside for a week or ten days and the house will proceed with consideration of the appropriation bills It is the general understanding that this arrangement was made by Mills in order to allow an opportunity to the republicans to reach an agreement concerning his proposition to take a vote on the tariff bill and the republican substitute without amendments

DIRECT FROM BLAINE

An Authorized Statement Through the New York "World"

NEW YORK May 19—In view of the fact that in spite of Blaine's Florence letter state delegations to the Chicago convention are being instructed to vote for Blaine's nomination the *World* on Tuesday last instructed I Crawford its London representative to visit Blaine in Paris and to secure an answer to the question whether if nominated Blaine would accept Crawford has been for many years an intimate personal friend of Blaine and was received by him with much cordiality He was accorded several interviews by Mr Blaine and cables to the *World* to night the following authorized statement He says

I have seen Blaine several times within the last three days generally surrounded by his family As regards the first question whether he would accept it can be said that Mr Blaine adheres to his Florence letter, and does not withdraw one word of his interview of last February in Florence I have no authority to say more than that as Mr Blaine did not wish to be interviewed again on this subject His Florence interview was so explicit that the fact that he has now nothing to add to it by way of qualification should be enough to satisfy the most doubtful of Mr Blaine's enemies as to his future intentions His declarations at Florence correctly represent his present state of mind Those who associate with Blaine have no doubt of his absolute good faith in withdrawing

THE COACHING TRIP

Crawford adds Mr Blaine will leave for England in a few days and expects to reach London in the neighborhood of the first of June to join Andrew Carnegie a coaching trip into Scotland He will probably sail for home long before the campaign begins ready to take hold and assist the nominee of the Chicago convention At the time of the Chicago convention however he will be on Carnegie's coach approaching the extreme north of Scotland beyond the range of ordinary telegraphic communication"

Of his health Crawford says It needs no medical expert to pass upon the bright clear look of his eyes his good color and the vigor shown in every one of his movements He has to-day the health that comes to a man as a reward for a life of simple habits and active

MERELY A QUIBBLE

The *World* in an editorial on the subject calls attention to the fact that the statement as sent as authorized by Mr Blaine that he might have dissipated the doubts about his candidacy with five words but that he carefully and studiously refuses to refuse the nomination or say that the movement in the direction is without his approval

THOSE OBLIGING FIGURES

This Time They Demonstrate Blaine's Nomination Beyond Doubt

PHILADELPHIA May 19—The *Press* has made up a table of preferences for president based on the action of republican state conventions All of these have been held save that of North Carolina In some instances the conventions instructed their delegates and in others expressions of opinion were taken as indicating preferences. The figures give Blaine 377 votes or only 34 short of the 411 necessary to nominate This is with all of the local or state candidates in the field In most of these states if they cannot have their local choice Blaine is the favorite, so that his vote would rise at least to 500 or 150 more than enough to nominate Other candidates are Sherman 226, Allison 32 Harrison 30 Gresham 24, Alger 26, Depew 16 and Phelps 18.

HAMBERG SENTENCED.

One Year's Imprisonment and a Fine of $19,000.

SEVERE REMARKS BY THE JUDGE

If the Fine is Paid, and the Prisoner Released at the End of a Year, He Will be Amenable to Oregon Justice

SAN FRANCISCO May 19—Possibly the readers of THE OREGONIAN have grown weary reading the many telegraph items detailing the steps in the half interest swindle cases of the two principals in the swindle Hamberg and Pilcher but as it was hoped the cases as concluded now teach a great moral lesson Fifty three years' imprisonment for swindling a man out of $10 000 is a heavy sentence but it is a most righteous one in this case

When Simon Hamberg stood up in the criminal's dock to receive his sentence his wife sat beside him attired in deep black and wearing a thick and heavy veil

THE JUDGE'S REMARKS

It is charged in the indictment upon which you were convicted said Judge Toohy to the prisoner that on the 30th of November 1887 aided by a gifted accomplice who recently pleaded guilty you obtained by false and fraudulent pretenses money and property to the value of $9500 from F M Parker In order to secure this extensive plunder you made Parker believe that you were owners of certain real estate in the city to which you knew you had no more title than you have to the land under the United States mint, and for this he paid you $3000 cash and conveyed his own farm in Oregon worth $6500 A jury of your own selection found you guilty The verdicts is among the most notable triumphs of justice in our state for it puts an end for a long time to the career of the dishonest gang of which you were a successful leader

The statutes now in force provide no adequate or suitable punishment for your transgressions of law The heaviest penalty which the court may impose cannot be deemed severe since the offense of stripping a whole family of their fortune by false pretenses is but a misdemeanor in California

AMENABLE TO OREGON

But to offset this manifest mistake of the legislature it appears that you have yourself opened a way to a neighboring state prison Immediately upon receiving the deed of Parker and wife to their homestead in Oregon you hastened to that state and sold the farm for less than half its value In making a deed to the new purchaser you went before a proper officer and in the acknowledgment denied that you had a wife in California well knowing that in the former state it would require her conveyance also to make valid the grant Upon this collateral swindle the grand jury of Jackson county will in a few days no doubt indict you for felony so that after you shall have satisfied the comparatively light judgment of this court the sterner demands of outraged justice may still be thoroughly vindicated

"In many other cities and towns of California reside men and women whom you have cheated and robbed of their last dime But most of these crimes are sheltered by the statute of limitations

THE LAW'S SENTENCE

To-day we have to deal only with a verdict finding you guilty of obtaining Parker's property by false pretenses and since you must still have the proceeds of this rapine and an abundance of money from other similar sources the fine I am about to impose can hardly be more than a temporary inconvenience to you

"It is therefore the sentence of the law and the judgment of the court that you be punished by imprisonment in the county jail of this city for the period of one year and that you pay a fine equal to double the amount of money (here Hamberg's sharp features were overspread with deadly pallor) and property unlawfully and fraudulently obtained from F M Parker—namely a fine of $19 000 and that in default of payment of said fine that you be further imprisoned in said jail at the rate of one day for each dollar

If the fine is not paid Hamberg therefore will have to serve altogether fifty three years and twenty days

FIRE IN AN ORPHAN ASYLUM

The Work of Three Revengeful Boys—Children Widely Scattered

SAN RAFAEL Cal May 19—A telephone message was received to-day from Father Rheinhardt of the St Vincent's orphan asylum stating that fire had broken out in the asylum and asking assistance The San Rafael fire department at once left for the scene an associated press correspondent accompanying

When the asylum was reached it was found that the old chapel recreation pavilion and clothes room situated in the north west part of the recreation grounds were one mass of flames Neighbors in the vicinity had quickly repaired to the assistance of the inmates but owing to lack of water supply were unable to combat the flames successfully

Chief Moorhead on his arrival directed that the efforts of the fire department be exerted to saving the main building in which were situated the dormitories school rooms baking, shop and class rooms which owing to constant changes of wind were in constant danger of being ignited The water supply was found to be very inadequate for an institution of its size and it was some time before a marked change was made in the prospects

After two and a half hours incessant play the buildings were pronounced out of danger

A PANIC AMONG THE CHILDREN

During the progress of the fire the gates having been locked quite a panic was started in the upper end of the yard where 800 inmates were confined Father Rheinhardt ordered the front gates thrown open when the inmates rushed forth and scattered in all directions

A survey was made of the grounds and it was found that the chapel and pavilion buildings were a total loss The boys were marshaled into the dining rooms for lunch and it was found that over 200 failed to answer to their names, though no fears are felt for their safety

It is believed the fire was incendiary One week ago W Busted Tom Sullivan John Wilkinson and Joe Des Alles a blind boy attempted to escape but were frustrated by some of the teachers in charge It is supposed that owing to their capture they had planned this scheme to escape They had bored a hole in the soft ground under the pavilion and stored a quantity of dried tule grass under the building which they ignited this morning with the foregoing results

The loss on the building and material destroyed is estimated at $5 000 partly covered by insurance—but owing to the absence of Father Croke superintendent no definite amount can be fixed in regards to the loss

The boys who escaped are being taken in charge as fast as they arrive in San Rafael and already ninety two are stocked in box cars at the Donahue railroad depot awaiting transportation to the asylum

COL IRISH'S DEFEAT

In Stumping Oregon He Failed to Keep His Pledges in Repair

SAN FRANCISCO May 19—It is said here by friends of John I Irish that his defeat in the democratic state convention as delegate at large to the national convention will be a most humiliating pill for him to swallow He had set his heart on this It was while East on his trip as delegate that he was to call on his lord and master Grover Cleveland and pour into the president's ears the story of his (Irish's) glorious work among the gullible and barbarous voters of Oregon. Poor Irish! How will it be possible now for him to see the democratic autocrat, and if he should see him how can he explain his defeat as delegate? The president seemingly thought Irish to be the high and mighty democratic ruler of not only California but of the entire Pacific coast but his thoughts must now be in a different line

It is now said here that the influence of Irish with the president will virtually be nothing as Irish's defeat was largely due to the announcement made that the president had made him his embassador The democrats in California held that there were many other brighter lights in the party than Irish and to show the president how small a man Irish really is in the democracy of the state, they set about to defeat him and they did.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

The Steamer Yaquina.

SAN FRANCISCO May 19—The steamer Yaquina, which went ashore near Whitesboro Friday afternoon is expected here to-morrow The tug Wizard with wrecking appliances, arrived at Little river to-day, and a telegram received by Goodall Perkins & Co announced that the big pump was fast taking water out of the Yaquina The steamer was to have left on high tide to-night She will be put on the dry dock on her arrival here

The Damaged Cargo Sold

SAN FRANCISCO May 19—The Queen of the Pacific's cargo was sold by T L Jones & Co yesterday and only realized $100 Everything was in bad condition having been thoroughly soaked with water Cases containing 500 000 cigarettes sold for $1 Tobacco sold at 50 cents a box and canned fruits at $1 per dozen

THE BLAINE PARTY

They Will Sail for Home June 16th Foregoing the Trip to Scotland

NEW YORK May 19—Letters from the Blaine party in Europe indicate that they will not take the coaching trip in Scotland with the Carnegies

Mrs Blaine expects to sail for home June 16th accompanied by her daughter Mrs Hamilton and the Misses Blaine and Davis

Horse Thieves Lynched

WOODWARD I T May 19—A party of vigilantes captured four men driving a herd of stolen ponies in No Man's Land Thursday night and lynched the whole party Two of them were noted outlaws known as Chitwood and Dandy Hook Brothers of Chitwood have declared vengeance

Oregon Notes

WASHINGTON May 19—An increase of pension has been granted to Lybert Sutton Eugene

Delia C Noyes was to day appointed postmistress at Molalla Clackamas county

WASHINGTON PROHIBITIONISTS

Judge Greene Nominated for the Congress—Equal Suffrage a Plank in the Territory's Platform

About seventy five delegates were present at the prohibition territorial convention that met at North Yakima Tuesday and nearly every county was represented Geo F Schorr of Spokane Falls was elected chairman and Everett Smith of Seattle secretary A committee on resolutions was appointed with ex Chief Justice Greene as chairman An adjournment was taken until Wednesday when a platform was reported and adopted declaring in favor of prohibition and equal suffrage the abolishment of the internal revenue tax on liquors the amendment of the immigration laws so as to exclude paupers criminals and the vicious classes and for national aid for the public schools

Roger S Greene ex-chief justice was nominated for delegate to congress The nomination of territorial officers was left to the territorial central committee Arrangements were made to put two territorial party organizers in the field one for east of the mountains and the other for the sound country

Mr Switzer of Cheney and Everett Smith of Seattle were elected delegates to the national convention to be held at Indianapolis Mr Abbott of Spokane Falls and Chaplain Stubbs of Tacoma were elected alternates

In the evening a big mass meeting was held at the opera house Several addresses were made and considerable enthusiasm was shown Prohibition with no compromise seemed to be the motto of the convention

FELL FROM A TRAIN AND KILLED

A Lady En Route from Missouri to Portland Meets Death on the Rail

Mrs Mary Brier fell from a rapidly moving train Friday night and was instantly killed Meager particulars are as yet obtained of the fatal accident Yesterday a brief dispatch was received at the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's office in this city bringing information of the casualty The telegram was sent from Pocatello from it the following particulars are learned Mrs Brier was traveling from Warsaw Missouri to Salem Oregon From a letter found among her effects it appears she was going to Grove Washington county and expected to meet her son It is several years she expected to be met at Portland by some relatives She either walked off the train it is supposed through some mistake in the darkness or else lost her balance and fell On this point no definite information has been obtained At the time the train was under full speed and death was instantaneous The casualty occurred at Squaw creek a point 160 miles west of Granger and fifty two miles east of Pocatello

As the unfortunate lady would have reached Portland this morning it is quite probable her relatives are in the city anticipating her arrival The dispatch gave the number of her baggage check and requested the company's officials here to inform the lady's relations of the terrible accident No mention is made in the dispatch of what disposition is made of the body

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J Fred Clark & Sons real estate agents

The past week has made an excellent showing as compared with the corresponding weeks of the two preceding years which exhibited in

	Deeds	Amount
1888	19	$ 1 311 47
1887	56	53 858 00

We have furnished the real estate reports published in THE OREGONIAN for the last eight years and have persistently and we believe consistently maintained that Portland not only is but forever must be the great city of the Northwest Nature has determined Portland's position Our people have always known it and have waited for nature or some extraneous force to aid nature to accomplish what it had so well begun This is changed The era of combinations for the common good has been entered upon in real earnest The combined efforts of our own citizens will do more for Portland than has ever been done by stimulus derived from outside sources However we do not feel like writing much on this subject since having read the admirable address delivered by the Rev T L Eliot last Sunday on the text "I am a Citizen of No Mean City" We make our bow to him and tender him our thanks The address was published in THE OREGONIAN on Monday May 14 and is one of the most able essays on the duties of citizenship ever delivered in Portland All who have not read it should procure and study it

The following table shows for the past week

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

	Deed	Consideration
Country and suburban	25	$ 5 745 00
City proper east and westward	2	15 000 00
Couch and northward	7	25 701 00
Carruthers and southward	4	1 400 00
East Portland	12	17 831 00
Albina	11	5 705 00
Total deeds of transfer	68	$130 935 00
Mortgages	25	90 422 00
Releases	11	54 715 83

Concerning a Famous Quotation

St Louis Globe Democrat

The death of Mr Conkling has opened the floodgates of political reminiscence of course It is hard to find a chapter on the great New Yorker without a reference to his great Chicago speech of 1880 and it is almost impossible to find a reference to this speech without the famous lines from Miles O Reilly In nine cases out of ten the quotation is incorrectly given Amos J Cummings of the New York *Sun* from whom one would expect accuracy in a thing like this puts it as follows

If you ask us whence he comes
Our answer it shall be
He comes from Appomattox
And its famous apple tree

The lines occur in the last verse of a Grant campaign song written in 1868 and published with other songs and poems by the same author in 1869 The title of the song is A Bumper to Grant and it is sung to the tune of Benny Havens O The whole verse is as follows

So boys, a final bumper
While we all in chorus chant
For next president we nominate
Our own Ulysses Grant
And if asked what state he hails from
This our sole reply shall be
From near Appomattox court house
With its famous apple tree

For 'twas there to our Ulysses
That Lee gave up the fight
Now boys "To Grant for president,
And God defend the right."

The exact words used by Mr Conkling as the preface to his Chicago speech were these

When asked what state he hails from,
Our sole reply shall be
"He hails from Appomattox
And its famous apple tree."

FISHING IN MONTANA.

Mountain Streams Filled With Trout and Other Game Fish.

St. Paul Pioneer Press

From correspondence now in progress with citizens of Butte it is evident that several parties of wealthy sportsmen from New York and other Eastern cities will visit Butte during next summer and fall and will devote some attention to the game and fish in the surrounding mountains While there is yet abundance of large game in certain portions of the territory but few will come in the proper season for hunting and as fishing can be indulged in with a certainty of satisfactory returns, without the fatigue that attends vertical hunting the majority of the sportsmen who visit Montana this year will come armed with fly-hooks and rods It is a long way to come to catch fish but the ardent angler who visits the right localities will feel amply rewarded in the size abundance and genuineness of the fish and in the magnificence of the mountains amid which he will find them

The first trout fishing found on the way west is in the Yellowstone and its tributaries Pryor creek affords fair sport but not so good as can be had in Clark's Fork and its tributaries where there are extraordinary numbers of large and hungry trout Those who have fished in the Little Rocky, which puts into Clarke's Fork a few miles below the canyon assert positively that it is the best trout stream in America It is a brawling mountain torrent as hedged in by the boulders in its channel and wherever a pool is formed by an obstruction of driftwood the angler can load himself with large gorgeously colored trout without moving from his tracks Five pound trout are not uncommon in that stream and larger ones are caught In one hole near where the Cooke City wagon road crosses the Little Rocky two men one day got 175 pounds of trout by the explosion of one cartridge of giant powder They filled a barrel in a short time and took it up to Cooke City but when they opened it the fish were all in a mushy condition from the effects of the giant powder In Clarke's Fork canyon above the Little Rocky a fall stops the progress of the trout up stream and they appear to collect there in unlimited numbers The river is hemmed in by vertical rock walls hundreds of feet high and several large streams leap sheer from the tops of the walls into the river The scenery is sublime

The best trout fishing in the Yellowstone proper begins at Merrill and continues 150 miles up stream to the Great Falls The largest trout are caught in the deep holes in the Second and Third canyon As the Northern Pacific and its National Park branch follow the river nearly to the Third canyon all this water is easily accessible Rosebud lake forty miles south of Stillwater station is a favorite resort of the people of the Yellowstone valley partly on account of the abundance of trout there and partly for the magnificent surroundings The tourist who visits the fossil forest which is about fifteen miles east of Barronette's bridge in the National Park can find magnificent sport by climbing over a ridge in a northwestern direction from the fossil forest and descending to the basin of Slough creek There a large stream of exceedingly transparent water runs in a series of deep holes through a meadow set among the most rugged mountains in Montana It is alive with trout that seem to be all large but few running under two pounds weight They rise to a fly in splendid style but the miners from Cooke City who go there for supplies secure them with spears They could not get many of the Eastern brook trout with the large three-pronged affairs that they use Only one of the heads of Slough creek is Lake Abundance so called because two men fishing with flies from one of the rocks near the shore caught 240 pounds of trout in three hours That was years ago and it could not be done now for the miners about Cooke City are not sportsmen and the wrappings of giant powder cartridges that are to be seen scattered along the shore tell the story Still a good sportsman can soon land a couple of dozen of beautiful trout from that lake They range from one to two pounds in weight and are of delicious flavor coming from pure cold water at an elevation of over 8000 feet above the sea level No angler can reach that lake without developing an appetite that will enable him to appreciate the trout It may be said that the game fish of the Yellowstone waters are all trout though the white fish take the fly freely

Passing the western side of the park the head waters of the Missouri are reached There are no fish in the Firehole or Gibbon rivers above the falls which occur on both streams below the geyser basins Below the falls especially in the picture gue Madison canyon there are trout grayling and whitefish the latter so numerous as to be a nuisance In the north fork of the Madison basin of the northern part of the Madison basin of the grayling are more numerous The grayling constitute the chief attraction in those waters Owing to the fact that the Colorado grayling turned out to be only whitefish it was long supposed in the East that the Montana grayling were the same and that the genuine article was to be found only in Northern Michigan

The Montana grayling however is the genuine article of the pure blood most elegant build and most gamey qualities It grows to more than twice the size of the Michigan grayling, and can be caught in the Gallatin and Jefferson as well as in the Madison

Passing west to the Butte side of the Rockies we are on the headwaters of the Columbia There are no grayling in these waters but besides the Montana trout that abound east of the Rockies there are larger kinds that will furnish the angler with all the excitement he wants Probably the largest known trout except the salmon trout of the great lakes is the char which abounds in all the tributaries of the Columbia where the mountain trout is found except in the small est streams It is caught in the Deer Lodge Bitter Root Blackfoot Jocko Flathead and in Clarke's Fork of the Columbia and their tributaries in Montana as well as in all the streams and lakes west to the Cascade mountains Its body is more elongated and rounded than that of the mountain trout it is speckled with large round pinkish yellow spots and his joint like a pike's It takes a fly live bait or spoon hook with avidity and goes off with a rush that gives the angler the keenest enjoyment Its fighting qualities are unsurpassed and in an killed hands it will play havoc with the tackle Its maximum size can not be stated here but in Montana streams it frequently attains a weight of ten to twelve pounds one was brought into Missoula from Flathead lake a few years ago that weighed seventeen pounds and another was reported from the same lake at sixty pounds A recent description of the Kootenai country says that the char in the Kootenai river reach 100 pounds in weight In the Yakima Washington territory it runs about the same size as the salmon and specimens weighing over thirty pounds are not an uncommon

The most thrilling sporting resort in the West are in the Bitter Root and Flathead country The latter with its crystal clear streams was aptly described by an exiled Flathead chief who begged to be sent back to his own country where he could count the pebbles on the bottom of the brooks There the angler will find his paradise and as he follows the windings of the streams he will start up numerous flocks of blue grouse and ptarmigan and occasionally find himself face to face with a lordly elk or a deer that was stepping in the brush The mountains of the country are heavily timbered even the Indians have not hunted far from the trails and elk deer mountain sheep and black bears will hardly diminish there for generations to come Moose and mountain goats can be killed by those who penetrate toward the main divide of the Bitter Root mountains

New Garden of Eden

St. Louis Republican

The Garden of Eden is given a new location—in Central America—by Mme Alice Le Plongeon who with her husband Dr Le Plongeon the eminent man of science spent fourteen years in Yucatan studying the antiquities of that country Mme Le Plongeon is also a firm believer in the submerged continent Atlantis which Ignatius Donnelly wrote about before he began to annihilate Shakespeare She says that among the manuscripts of the Mayas the prehistoric inhabitants of Yucatan is an account of the sinking of Atlantis which once joined America to the western coast of Africa and

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Europe ... asserts th... develop... from al... The palace... cient race ... accessible ... are worse than in the ... ological research... have their land... ging up a new ... Plongeon hope ... book about Yucatan ... ly, wide interest will ... matter of further ... explorers brought ... York 2000 photographs ... edifices, and hundreds ... models Among the ... tion of the mausoleum of King ... ruler of the Mayas ... thinks that this could be ... exactly in Central Park ... object lesson in the religion and customs of the race She became interested in the civilizations of Central America ... study of the relics of the B... museum and went from London to Yucatan at the age of 19 just after her marriage She learned Spanish and the Maya tongue which she says is very much like Greek, and which is still spoken by the natives.

HOW THE SOUTH GOT LEFT.

Washington City Grew Up Around the Avenues Named After Northern States.

Cincinnati Com Gaz Wash Cor ... In the names of the avenues there is a constant source of wonderment to ... quainted with the facts It is astonishing that the most beautiful thoroughfares of luxury and wealth are named after Yankee states while nobody ever hears about avenues named after the great Southern states that were in power when Washington was laid out and who ... the naming of all the streets of the new national capital

Visitors often ask 'Are there no avenues named after the Southern states and how does it happen that the great avenues are named after New England states?

There are avenues named after the Southern states After the one exception of naming the great avenue between the Capitol and White house for Pennsylvania the Southerners named what were expected to be the principal avenues of the city after Southern states

When they had done this they named the avenues lying in that part of the town north and west of the Capitol ... house It was a bare ... country full of hills and red dirt gutters ... and swamps and ... body ever dreamed that the magnificent ... of to-day would grow up upon this ground and behind the Capitol instead of upon the spot selected for it east and in front of the Capitol, and near by that building

We can imagine the smile upon the faces of the 'haughty Southrons' when they named nearly all the avenues in the chosen site after their states and out in that Western wilderness whose only inhabitants were rabbits and razor back hogs, after the states of the North

To-day as fate would have it the Southern states in power wealth and importance stand in about the same relation to the Northern states as the avenue named for Southern states stand in relation to those named after Northern states

Through the greed and avarice of the owners of the section east of and ... the Capitol the plateau called Capitol Hill upon which the city was expected to stand, and where it really should have been built, the city was made to grow in a direct opposite direction, and Capitol Hill and the Southern named avenues were left almost deserted while the avenues named ... derisively after the Yankee states became the fine and aristocratic thoroughfares and the circles and squares into which they centered they anglicize centers of the city socially and politically

The man who did more than any other to secure the location of Washington City was Daniel Carroll, of Duddington Manor who owned all the land where the city was expected to stand He was even powerful enough to locate the Capitol itself on the brow of a hill upon his own land. But the high prices he charged for his lots drove people to settle on lands west of the Capitol and so here the city grew up ... roll not only drove the city to a new location, but in the end ruined himself ... who owned the land in the other ... died almost a pauper at last.

Of course the Southerners in naming the avenues "hogged" everything ... and named every avenue in the prospective city for Southern states and named every avenue laid out on paper on the hill and swamps of the northwest from the Tiber to ... and Rock creek after Yankee ...

A short avenue, laid out almost ... a swamp was named for Vermont which was the best hated state of the North and another running through ... swamps and ponds and ... was named probably amid much hilarity, after Connecticut The contrast between the high fine ... the Southern avenues ... and this miserable waste ... marked They did not allow ... named for a Northern state to ... Capitol except an extension of New Jersey avenue about two blocks The only other avenue running east is the extension of Massachusetts.

To-day the great and famous avenues of Washington are Vermont ... Rhode Island New Hampshire and Connecticut. New York avenue was intended for great things with great wide parking in the center and with two rows of trees But before it was fully completed ... car line took possession of the parking, and gave the avenue its present dirty and poor appearance

The Southern named avenues are almost unknown They are in a part of the city largely occupied by the poorest classes, built up with negro shanties and cut through by railroads and brick yards and running through open spaces donated to ... old boots dead hens etc.

Virginia of course, took the lion's share But to-day you can hardly trace Virginia avenue through the flats and fields, and brick yards where it runs ... places is supposed to run The fate of Virginia avenue has been the worst of all, but that of Kentucky, and Georgia, and North Carolina and South Carolina, and Maryland Louisiana and Tennessee, does not fall much short of it

With the exception of some certain stretches of two or three of them they lie through open lots or sections sparsely populated

I was talking with a Southern senator on this subject once, and spoke of it as a singular outcome

He said "There is nothing singular about it it is simply the working of the natural laws against those who overreach themselves—against persons and peoples who attempt to take the earth when they are entitled to only their share of it."

Any way it must come under the head of poetical justice

There are some funny things among the small avenues and any street must be classed as an avenue which does not run at right angles with the lettered and numbered streets

Some of these little diagonal stretches have been named more recently Ohio avenue is a joke on that great state It is in one of the most disreputable parts of the city ... through lumber yards coal bins and ... shanties and is a short four squares long —too long by four squares ... see the disgust and indignation ... eyes when Ohio avenue ... them

Indiana avenue is three squares long but in a better part of the city ... Ohio tail on to either end ... nue past the market house ... vania avenue and make a ... zigzag

Maine seems to have been ... original count and now ... avenues are two sheep-paths ... wardly for two squares from ... gardens

The Busy B's.

New York Sun.

The three big B's of ... Bismarck Boulanger and ... this important respect ... marck is the ruler in ... not unlikely to be ... Blaine might have been

Don't have ... very body ...

Purchase your ... car accommodation ... office Northern Pacific ...

[EXPLORATION] OF GREENLAND.

London Telegraph.

Greenland is a region round which so many ... the announcement ... that an expedition is on the point of at ... to cross it from sea to sea possesses ... the usual interest of geographical ... The latest adventurer is Herr Nansen ... Norwegian, whose companions, it is ... will be several Laplanders ... the peculiar mode of travel necessary ... 1,000 miles of snowy glacier are to be ... with anything like success This ... even though it should end in ... itself, will be sufficiently remarkable But ... will be sufficiently remarkable in addition to being the ... Herr Nansen, in addition to being the ... snow-shoe walker of Norway ... curator of Bergen museum we are ... to infer that in undertaking this ... adventure he is actuated by ... with which science has more sympathy than with those that move the ordinary ... climber. In any case even ... travelers men of less intelligence ... they are known to be, geology and ... cannot fail to be greatly advanced ... solution of the one great problem ... has before the Arctic explorer ... the wonder must be that ... remained for Herr Nansen ... a knot. More than one ... has been made to ascertain the nature of the interior of that vast white triangle ... Baffin Bay, its discoverer and ... in his own rough way, applied ... inappropriate name of Green ... "for," quoth the Viking, "if I give ... a good name many will come hither." As a matter of fact, the worthy man ... estimated the power of an attractive title, for very few have sought or ... to seek, the region which John ... fittingly termed "the Land of ... However, various explorers ... two Englishmen have at different ... within the present century though ... within the last twenty-one years endeavored to penetrate what the Danes know as "Inland Ice," but in every case with ... completely settling the many points in ... regarding its real nature Notwithstanding that all of them agree as to the facts ... before their eyes and the obstacles that barred their eastward progress ... conclusions which they drew from ... have been in some instances so ... different that nothing short of ... journey from one side of the country to the ... can bring them into common agreement. Hence the importance of Herr Nansen's proposed expedition, for, apart from any geographical questions that it ... Greenland is in the condition ... unaware of the fact previously Scotland and much of the North ... must have been in during ... glacial period In short, if the ... opinions are correct the entire ... with the exception of the narrow ... strips, is overwhelmed by a vast ... sheet, composed of the garnered ... of a thousand years"

The voyager who for the first time sights ... shores of Greenland is a little disappointed. The "icy mountains" of which ... seems more or less a hymnal ... with the exception of a moderate ... high hill here and there the shores ... the most part of beetling cliffs ... with sea fowl, or ice worn inlets ... which glaciers creep from the ... while of the fjords that intersect the ... the fleets of icebergs sail in stately ... Snow, no doubt, there is "much ... as the discoverer of Davis' strait ... there was. But if the landfall is ... in summer, with the exception of ... floating iceberg or an occasional ice floe, ... some other remnant of the winter's cold, ... visitor who surveys the country ... the ship's deck, or even from the ... nest," sees little of those ... glacier fields of which he can ... to have heard. But if ... penetrates the few miles of ice-shaven ... boulder-strewn valleys gay with the ... flowers, or even green with the creeping ... the crowberry and the dwarf willow, the vast "sermiksoak" of the Eskimo ... face lies him. This is the edge of the "inland ice." This edge may be in the shape of a more or less precipitous wall, from which the surplus ice is being discharged ... the shape of huge bergs ... a quiet, reindeer-dotted valley, where the ... of the ptarmigan or the bark of ... the only sound that disturbs ... the inland ice may be seen ... But once let the explorer ... and the scene which it presents to ... everywhere much the same. He is ... glacier ice slowly moving from the ... how thick no man knows Up ... the icy glaciers of the Alps and Himalaya, ... is not strewn with ... moraines, where, in passing ... glen of the ice-bare 'out- ... of the coast-lying strip described, ... a fragment of rock or an over ... of earth. The conclusion is ... that in passing over the ... has not come into contact ... terrestrial No sight or sound ... on its surface, unless ... one of those microscopic ... "red snow," or oth... here and there ... speck of "Kryokonite," a white ... the origin of which is probably meteoric. North and south nothing is seen but ... eastward, if the traveler is penetrating ... Davis' strait or Baffin's bay the ... bounded by a dim misty horizon of ... the coast-strip—the "out ... fading away just as the ... sailor who sails out to ... wonder he iron men of the North ... it, and make it the scene of ... wonder, for on all the earth ... more dismal, more utterly ... severance from every human ... everything that touches life and ... ice-cap of Greenland which ... hopes to be more successful ... have been in crossing ... it extends in an unbroken sheet ... coast to coast must necessarily be a ... of a difference of opinion ... are all in favor of its doing so, ... as the Alpine and other ... glaciers do, from some interior ... there could scarcely fail to be some ... on its surface On the other hand ... it has been penetrated the same ... present themselves the only ... being in South Greenland when, ... short distance of the coast a few ... as the Eskimo call them, pre... like islets above the sur ... of the vast glacier sheet These are ... simply peaks of the old land surface ... The rest of the country ... to have been overwhelmed by the ... into glacier ice the decay ... summer's heat never being sufficient to counterplace the enormous fall ... the long months of winter ... rises as the interior is approached, the probabilities being that ... the height of land—or rather of ice— ... it slopes away to the opposite ... Nordenskjold who, on the second of ... expeditions, succeeded in penetrating ... any one else, believes that he ... something over 120 miles from ... coast. At that spot the ice was ... high and still rose gradually to the ... though no peaks were visible The inland ... continued to ascend towards the interior, ... horizon to the east, north ... was terminated by an ice border as smooth as that of the ocean ... surface the melting snow coursed ... accumulated in lakes or fell ... into cascades down the huge ... intersected it in every direction ... fact being entirely ... this eminent explorer ... still holds tenaciously to his ... theory of the interior being ... and even covered with forest. This ... appears to be absolutely untenable ... may such valleys they would, ... the lack of drainage, have long ago ... But the climate, and the ... of moraine, entirely forbid the supposition of this hypothesis Strange to say, ... to have adopted it. But ... regarding the patches of ... which are clear of snow come ... different category from those ... to the inland ice of Greenland, ... traveler never saw, ... imperfectly to understand ... attempt is fated to ... is, of course, largely ... of chance. He will benefit by the ... of the ... and as he is ... from the east coast from the ... of Frans Josef's Fjord, if it ... has something in his favor ... this task from the ... had no Arctic ... skill with "skider" ... when the snow is ... will be the trouble of ... the carrying of provisions ... journey. Dog-sledges have been proved to be impossible and reindeer are even less practicable since there is nothing for the beasts of burden to eat Hand-sleds, dragged by men are the only resources left If Herr Nansen has any other theory, the rude lessons of early failure will assuredly teach him less confidence for the future

WONDERFUL RELICS

Works of Prehistoric Man in California and Mexico -Art Among the Ancients

A letter in the Bakersfield, Cal *Echo* says ' In many parts along this coast and in Mexico can still be seen relics and remarkable evidence of some of the most skillful arts practiced by the so-called ignorant savages that once inhabited this land which by forcibly dispossessing them we now inhabit unless perhaps, some more civilized race possessed this country prior to its discovery by Christopher Columbus whose tribe has long since been exterminated and whose record is lost One of the most wonderful of these relics is the indication of a solid pavement road in Arizona made of granite blocks or slabs about ten feet long hewn square, conveyed and placed side by side by some means unknown to the spectator This pavement or road was undoubtedly built thousands of years ago as those blocks and indications can be traced for miles along the mountain sides, through which deep canyons have washed their way Some of these slabs are said to weigh nearly two tons and there being no granite ledges nearer than several miles from where they are now situated, indicates that they must have had some powerful mode of conveyance as well as powerful machinery to shape and locate them

To these ancient people also was known a a process of tempering brass so it could be converted into tools equal to the best of steel Numerous specimens of this tempered brass have been found where the City of Mexico now stands as well as on the Pacific slope and while the chemist has no difficulty in removing the temper yet he cannot return it For the rediscovery of this tempering process scientists and chemists have labored and the United States government has offered a premium in vain Nor can they even by having tempered metal before them gain the least light on the subject

Bringing the discourse a little nearer home on the edge of the Carisa plain, but a short distance from the stock ranch of C R Brumley, can be seen what is known as the Painted Rock ' This rock is in a horse shoe shape about eighty feet high and 1000 feet in circumference The inside being hollowed out gives it the appearance of a natural fort which has frequently been used by stockmen as a sheep corral and is capable of holding comfortably 3000 head of sheep The inside walls on the south are very abrupt and overhanging, and are covered with many ancient paintings roughly resembling sketches of men dogs snakes lizards tortoises and various characters the significance of which was perhaps even unknown to the painter So we are inclined to think that each character is a record of some historical event, and that if we but understood them they would be very interesting to us The paints used are of three distinct colors—red white and black And although we know nothing of their mode of manufacture or materials used we can say this much that they have a power of durability and of retaining their color unsurpassed by modern productions

In the western part of this county at the outlet of the Antelope valley on the Tulare plains is what is called the Point of Rocks ' On top of the most prominent of these rocks is a large beautiful water tank about seven feet deep and twenty feet long by twelve feet wide Its capacity is between 4000 and 5000 gallons of water, and although evidently it has been formed by nature, still judging by its location being such as to catch all the rainwater that falls to the surface one can be led to believe it was human art and design The hight of the rock is about 100 feet and its walls are quite steep but by the aid of steps chiseled into it it is no difficult task to ascend and return with a pail of water From on top of the rock one has a magnificent view of the surrounding country for miles and miles There being no other water for a long distance makes it a very convenient resort for stockmen and travelers On adjoining rocks can be found a great many similar tanks also two small ancient paintings Scores of mortars and pestles are found in various places Some are made very rough ly and others are shaped out of a fine quality of stone with elegant taste Marvelous skill is displayed in the art of making arrow heads and knives of the hardest flint. How they can give a desired shape to so brittle a substance by chipping off bits is easier to think about than to accomplish

Why Most Novels Die.

E P Roe in April Forum

How about the score of novels to be published during the next few months? One after another the majority of them will disappear from public notice, and become a part of the inert sediment which gathers on the book shelves dead as their sapless wood en supports It may be that the least-heralded least praised of them all will make its way into thousands of homes, and amuse or inspire tens of thousands of readers Be this as it may no amount of advertising or praise can make a dead book live although it may be galvanized into a semblance of life for a time Unless it makes its own way by a native vitality, sooner or later it disappears and is forgotten With few exceptions the value of a novel consists in its power to interest The story is not the accepted means of information or instruction although the writer may have aspired to give both abundantly Neither for the facts nor for the wisdom conveyed in the narrative will it be generally read The author may seek to further some cause or smite some evil yet he may learn that while the public sympathizes with his motives it neglects his book He may simply be actuated by the legitimate wish to amuse, to rest tired brains, to beguile the sorrowful into forgetfulness, and to wing slow hours, but if he does not amuse if the weary discover that they must gird up their mental loins for renewed effort, if the sad find the spectres of their troubles intervening between the eye and the page and the dull catch themselves yawning with increasing frequency ukase could not make the book go Ambition of the most consuming quality may drive the pen but the public is supremely indifferent to our desire to be great Thiln hropy steeped in the very milk of human kindness may inspire the effort but out of 60 000 000 scarcely a corporal's guard will read a novel from a sense of duty The author may acquire a style so finished that even the hypercritical cannot find a faulty sentence from cover to cover and after all he may learn from the popular verdict that he has produced mere form We can fancy Eve lying in faultless symmetry on the green sward of Eden What a mockery would her beauty have been to Adam unless the breath of life had been breathed into her nostrils! Even the marble standing must suggest life and represent it While gazing we think of virile manhood gracious womanhood sportive innocent childhood Little would we care for mere sculptured curves unless they were inseparably associated with the highest forms of life

A living novel is its own *raison d'être* It lives because something has been put into it which is life Critics cannot kill it any more than they can slay the thousands to whom it appeals They may sneer at book and reader but both survive They may contemptuously dismiss it as appealing to an inferior class but the maid reads it in the kitchen the mistress in the parlor and the master puts it in his pocket when starting on a journey The novel destined to live appeals to humanity Nothing is more true of it than its independence of adverse opinions and predictions In manuscript, publishers may decline it, printed it may be criticised to the point of brutality, politely, sneered at, ignored or "damned with faint praise," yet it just simply lives and makes its way from one to another until like a human being it has its circle of friends It is very amusing to find in some journals the people accorded so much intelligence on the political page and almost denied its possession in the literary column yet the people and the time go on settling values all the same

The fifty three ton breech loading gun cast at Boston is shortly to be submitted to the governmental test at Sandy Hook People on the European side might as well be prepared to dodge the spent shell that will come in that direction

If your complaint is want of appetite, try half a wine glass of Angostura Bitters half an hour before dinner Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, May 19, 1888.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail Car farm wagons, car stamped ware 81 bbls whisky 325 cs pickles car sheet iron 49 bxs nails 13 bbls lamp black 9 csks chain 53 bdls 7 bars steel 50 bdls rakes 10 cs paints 20 bxs oil cans 100 rls barbed wire 14 bdls wall paper 25 bxs chimneys 14 tcs 61 bbls glassware 7 cs knit goods 2 cs hosiery 69 cs boots and shoes 5 bls 2 cs ... p goods 16 bls 4 cs tobacco 9 cs cigars, 10 bxs dried fruit, 5 sks seed, 15 cs sauce

The new bark S C Allen will load general cargo at New York for Honolulu

Bark C Southard Hulbert 1030 tons has closed to load general cargo at New York for this port. Vessels now under engagement for this business are the J W Marr C S Bement and Hulbert the James Drummond and Benj Sewell being en route

According to New York authorities the value of coffee in this country is now being controlled by the legitimate influences of supply and demand for the first time since the serious shortage in the Brazil crop of 1887-88 became an assured fact A year ago speculation attempted to discount the prospective short yield with the result of so rapid an inflation of values that the bubble burst before the crop year really commenced, and the creation of an enormous speculative interest that has required the best part of a year to liquidate and adjust With the disappearance of this artificial atmosphere the market is found in something like a normal condition just as the crop year is drawing to a close and for the first time the natural effect of a depleted supply exerts its long-expected influence in advancing and maintaining prices This is all the more significant in view of the enormous prospective yield of the maturing crop, for which ever of the many estimates of its probable size are accepted the most conservative authorities admit that the yield promises to be one of the largest ever produced in the empire The New York *Shipping List* places the visible supply of the world May 1 1888, at 2 820,486 bags, a decrease in ten months of 1,501,103 bags or 150 110 bags monthly At this ratio the stock on the 1st of July would be about 2,110 796 bags a decrease of 1,364 058 bags in the year Facts now presenting themselves make it manifest that the crop year will come in with the supply of the world down to an abnormally low level and on this account the new crop will be rapidly absorbed

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours include 501 ctls wheat 206 ctls oats 50 bbls flour 100 ctls bran 680 lbs hops 435 lbs hides 316 bxs dried apples 85 cs eggs 1 cs butter car oranges

WHEAT—Receipts locally are of fair volume when it is considered that a very light trade is being done The two grades are quoted $1 17½ and $1 25 Advices to-day are generally of quiet and lower markets, San Francisco call sales being at a sharp decline

POTATOES—Light demand with a liberal supply Old prices rule

ONIONS—Selling out at 2@2¼c Light trade

BUTTER—Plentiful and some dealers are shipping to San Francisco The call from the outside is unimportant

HOPS—There is the same condition of dullness East, buyers getting best New York at 18@14c and German at 16@22c From this coast the movement is now extremely light, while transactions are largely confined to inferior grades

EGGS—Market well supplied and demands good, consignments selling about as received

POULTRY—Chickens rather easy at last prices, but the market is not especially weak and may be kept about steady without an increase in arrivals Other poultry quiet.

BOSTON WOOL REPORT

From circular of Hallowell & Coburn date of May 11

No improvement can be reported in the wool trade Buyers continue indifferent, and most of the sales this week have been made at further concessions Holders are not disposed to refuse any remarkable bid, as they are desirous of cleaning up in order to make room for the new clip which will soon be along, and manufacturers take advantage of this feeling and get their supplies at low rates We make some reductions in our quotations but in the present unsettled state of the market it is difficult to give a range which will hold good for a week at a time There has been a good demand for Australian wool, and holders are very firm A sale of 20,000 pounds Oregon at 18c is noted, and of 30,000 pounds Eastern Oregon private Very little has been done in Texas wool. Eastern buyers are not willing to give the prices asked for new clip

If a man and a half throws a bootjack and a half at a cat and a half in a night and a half how many cats will be hit in a month and a half —*Mobile Register*

ROUGH ON RATS TRADE MARK DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE

Gone Where the Woodbine Twineth

Rats are smart, but "Rough on Rats" beats them Clears out Rats, Mice Roaches Water Bugs Flies, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes Bed bugs Hen Lice Insects Potato Bugs Sparrows, Skunks, Weasel Gophers Chipmunks Moles, Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels 15 & 25c Druggists.

"ROUGH ON PAIN" PLASTER, Porosed 15c
"ROUGH ON COUGHS" for coughs, colds 25c.

ALL SKIN HUMORS CURED BY

ROUGH ON ITCH

"Rough on Itch" Ointment cures Skin Humors, Pimples, Flesh Worms Ring Worm Tetter Salt Rheum, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Itch Ivy Poison, Barber's Itch, Scald Head Eczema. 50c Druggists or mail E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N J, U S A

ROUGH ON PILES

Cures piles or hemorrhoids, itching protruding, bleeding, internal or other Internal and external remedy in each package Sure cure 50c Druggists or mail E S WELLS, Jersey City, N J

EST'D 1862.

TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢ CIGAR

PLUMMER & BYERLEY

Druggists and Chemists,

And Dealers in

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

Agent for R. W Tansill & Co's Cigars
S. W. Corner First and Main Sts., Portland

CURE OF ULCERS and PILES.

Judge T C McLendon writes to the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., under date of February 14, 1888 "About three years ago, Jerry Bradley, a colored man, had a cancerous sore on his face, near the right eye It caused him a great deal of pain, and he lost the sight of the eye but was finally cured of the cancer by the use of Swift's Specific. This case is well known in Wilkes Co., Ga, where he lived (near Danbury), and of this case, I myself, had personal knowledge"

Mr L. Cox, of Arkabutla, Tate Co., Miss. writes February 14, 1888 "I suffered a great deal from old ulcers for six years. Your medicine was recommended to me, and after using six bottles, I was completely cured. I never saw its equal as a Blood Purifier My neighbors will use no other Your medicine does even more than you claim for it. I have known it to cure cases which were thought to be hopeless. It is the best medicine made."

Mrs A M. Goldsmith, No. 474 Warren St., Brooklyn, N Y writes, February 22, 1888 "I commenced using S. S. S about three years ago. I had suffered with a sore throat for over a year, when I commenced using your remedy I used a great many other remedies with no good results My little girl, also had sore fingers; it commenced from the quick, and then the nails would come off. We doctored her for over two years, and when I commenced using S. S. S I thought I would see what it would do for her I am thankful to say that it entirely cured her It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really believe it was the means of saving my life. The doctor told me I had a throat disease similar to General Grant's I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from disordered blood. I use it now as a tonic whenever I think I need it"

Mr B. F George, Milford P. O., Ellis Co., Texas, writes: "I had a cancerous wart or mole on my eyelid, as large as the end of my thumb, which had the appearance of cancer, causing me much pain and inflammation, from which I suffered a long time. Seeing the S. S. S. advertised I commenced using it, and after the use of a few bottles the sore dropped out, my cancer was gone, and I was entirely relieved."

Mr G. W Pettis, of Alkin, S. C., writes "I was a sufferer from cancer of the breast, and had been under the treatment of three physicians but it did me no good. It was so bad that I had to stop work. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. I was entirely cured."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

LOST MANHOOD

Wonderful

GERMAN

HEALTH Invigorator.

THE OLDEST GREATEST AND BEST REMEDY for the cure of Nervous and Physical Debility, Vital Exhaustion, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood Failing Memory and Relaxed and Enfeebled Condition of the Genito-Urinary Organs.

It speedily cures Impotence, Early Decay, Loss of Vigor SEMINAL WEAKNESS and all the real effects of youthful follies and abuse, or EXCESSES OF MATURITY

It permanently prevents all unnatural loss from the system, as thousands can attest who have used the Remedy in the past quarter of a century which it has been before the public.

It is indeed a wonderful remedy—toning the nerves strengthening the muscles checking the waste invigorating the whole system, and restoring the afflicted to HEALTH and HAPPINESS

The reason so many cannot be cured of Weakness and the above diseases is owing to complication called PROSTATORRHEA with Hyperesthesia which requires special treatment.

DR LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No 2, with one peculiar special treatment is the only possible cure for PROSTATORRHEA By it MANHOOD is restored and the hand of time moved back from age to youth

Price of either Invigorator, $2 Case of six bottles $10 Sent to any address covered securely from observation

Dr Liebig & Co treat successfully by Homeopathy every form of SPECIAL PRIVATE or CHRONIC DISEASES without mercury or nauseous drugs. If vitality is drained from the body numerous diseases follow that baffle ordinary medical treatment If allowed to continue, the unnatural loss causes Consumption Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Insanity etc. Cures guaranteed Diseases of the Genito-Urinary organs kidneys, liver and bladder specially treated. DISEASES OF WOMEN SPEEDILY CURED

Qualified and Responsible Dr Liebig & Co from Europe are regular college educated physicians and are now in their nineteenth year of special practice

If pimples appear on the face and body if you become listless and easily tired and exhausted look out for the complication with Seminal Weakness discovered at the LIEBIG DISPENSARY known as Prostatorrhea DR. LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No 2 is the only known remedy for the above complication Prostatorrhea.

Most powerful electric belts free to patrons.

To prove the wonderful power of the Invigorator, a $2 bottle given or sent free

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400 Geary St., San Francisco Cal

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TEMPERANCE BITTERS.

The oldest, best and most palatable preparation of Cascara (Rhamnus Purshiana), cures Habitual Constipation and its attendant train of ills—Dyspepsia, Hemorrhoids, Anaemia, Nervous Prostration, etc. prepares the system to withstand the attacks of all Germ Diseases, as Smallpox, Typhoid Fever, Consumption, etc., and when taken for some time in small, frequently repeated doses, the Ancient's dream of renewed youth seems realized. Sold by all dealers in medicine. 24m

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Importers and Dealers in

METALS, Plain Stamped, Japanned Tinware, Tinners' and Plumbers' Stock and Tools House-furnishing Hardware, Granite Ironware, Lead and Iron Pipe, Pumps, etc.

94 and 96 Front Street.

Depot of the Northwestern Foundry

MEN ONLY Cure for weakness, nervousness, lack of manly vigor, development, etc. ... Erie Med. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE—GRAVEL.

There is nothing which I now enjoy that I do not owe to the happy chance of having used Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy at a time I was suffering all that a human being could endure My troubles began in my Kidneys over nine years ago and from which

I Never Expected to Recover.

Later my physician said I had Bright's Disease, which was alarming information To add to my affliction after I had been ill about two years, I had a bad attack of Gravel I saw Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Rondout N Y advertised After using three bottles I was well I have never had a return of either complaint, and though I am over sixty years of age

I AM NOW VIGOROUS AND STRONG

as I was in my prime. What physicians and all of the remedies I had taken could not do Dr Kennedy's Favorite Remedy did It stayed the disease and made me a strong, vigorous woman

MRS. EMELINE P MIZNER, Burg Hill Ohio.

DR D. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Prepared at Rondout, N.Y. Price $1 6 for $5

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Proprietors Pall Mall Electric Association, London and New York.

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Electric Corsets.

Wonderful Sales,

Remarkable Cures.

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According to Quality and Material.

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Sixty miles east of Eugene near McKenzie river hot Springs on the coast for the cure of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Female Complaints and all other diseases except Consumption. Water temperature 188 degrees. Good accommodations. Clean, neat bath houses—steam rooms, steam chest and tub baths—also swimming rink Board and lodging, including use of water, baths and swimming rink $2 per day P RUNEY, Foley Hot Springs, Lane Co Or Hack from Eugene Tuesdays at 7 A M. fare, $5. Daylight travel 18dtf

VOXE The famous Moxie Nerve Food Beverage slakes the thirst from summer heat, does better and prevents the after effects of Liquors and Tobacco, removing their odor from the breath at once, gives the weakly and nervous double powers of endurance and takes away the tired feeling like magic, without reaction or harm. For sale everywhere.

STRONGEST Invigorant Known, For Mental Overwork, Sexual Debility, Impotency, Nocturnal Emissions, Mental Apathy or Indifference, and to all unfavorable conditions of the general system, and dull, heavy weakness in the back or spine in diseases of the Reproductive Organs of both Male and Female, they are the Best Tonic known to science. Restore Lost Vigor in 8 days Druggists or Mail, $1 Wilcox Specific Med. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address, PROF. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

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FAST TIME!

Steamer Telephone!

PORTLAND AND ASTORIA.

Leave Portland		Leave Astoria	
Sunday	8 A M	Monday	6 00 A M
Tuesday	7 A M	Tuesday	2 30 P M
Wednesday	7 00 A M	Wednesday	7 00 P M
Thursday	11 30 P M	Friday	7 00 A M
Saturday	7 A M	Saturday	2 30 P M
Arrive at Portland		Arrive at Astoria	
Monday	1 30 P M	Sunday	1 00 P M
Tuesday	9 30 P M	Tuesday	1 30 M
Thursday	1 00 A M	Wednesday	12 30 M
Saturday	9 00 A M	Friday	6 00 A M
Saturday	9 30 P M	Saturday	12 30 M

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS ROUND TRIP DAYS

Close connections at Kalama to the Sound at Astoria with the General Miles for Ilwaco Oysterville and Gray's Harbor at Portland with the O & C R R at Westside train & O R & N R R Vancouver and Oregon City boats and Eastern bound trains

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

Leave San Francisco Broadway Wharf No. 1 9 A M	Leave Seattle A M Port Townsend and Victoria, P M	Leave Port'd by rail at 11 A M	Leave Port'd by steamer 1 M	Leave Tacoma 4 A M Seattle 9 A M	Due back Victoria and Port Towns end.	Due back Tacoma	Due at San Francisco A M
Str Mexico Mar 9	Str Ancon Mar 12	Mar 11		Mar 12	Mar 30	Mar 30	Apr 3
Str Mexico Apr 6	Str Ancon Apr 9	Apr 8		Apr 9	Apr 27	Apr 27	May 1
Str Mexico Apr 20	Str G W Elder Apr 23	Apr 21	Apr 20		May 11		May 15
Str Mexico May 4	Str Ancon May 7	May 6		May 7	May 25	May 25	May 29
Str Mexico May 18	Str G W Elder May 21	May 19	May 18		June 8		June 12
Str Mexico June 1	Str Ancon June 4	June 3		June 4	June 22	June 22	June 26
Str Mexico June 15	Str G W Elder June 18	June 16	June 15		July 6		July 10
Str Mexico June 29	Str Ancon July 1	June 30		July 1	July 20	July 20	July 24
Str Mexico July 13	Str G W Elder July 16	July 14	July 13		Aug 3		Aug 7
Str Mexico July 27	Str Ancon July 30	July 29		July 30	Aug 17	Aug 17	Aug 21
Str Mexico Aug 10	Str G W Elder Aug 13	Aug 11	Aug 10		Aug 31		Sept 4
Str Mexico Aug 24	Str Ancon Aug 27	Aug 26		Aug 27	Sept 14	Sept 14	Sept 18
Str Mexico Sept 7	Str G W Elder Sept 10	Sept 9	Sept 7		Sept 28		Oct 2
Str Mexico Sept 21	Str Ancon Sept 24	Sept 23		Sept 24	Oct 12	Oct 12	Oct 16

The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma and the steamer Idaho from Portland Freight for Alaska from Portland for the steamer Ancon should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific Railroad to Tacoma care of steamer Ancon on or before the Thursday previous to date of sailing from Tacoma. San Francisco passengers change steamer at Port Townsend.

A D CHARLTON, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agent N P R R. Portland.

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PORTLAND AND WILLAMETTE VALLEY RAILWAY

LEAVE	A M	P M	LEAVE	A M	P M
Portland	7 30	1 15	Portland	7 30	1 15
Lafayette	10-08	4 40	Newberg	9 20	3 05
Sheridan	P M	8 00	Dundee	9 30	3 15
Dallas	12.45		Silverton		5 50
Monmouth	1 38		Scio		7 50
Airlie, arrive	2 27		Brownsville		8 55
			Coburg arrive		11 15

PASSENGER TRAINS from these points will arrive at Portland at 11 45 A. M and 6.20 P M No freight cars of any description will be carried with passenger trains between Portland and Dundee Junction. Temporary depot foot of Lincoln St Portland

WILLIAM REID Vice President

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR.

Str. MILES (W P WHITCOMB, Master)

Leaves Astoria every Tuesday morning Ordinary freight must arrive at Astoria Monday morning

Fare $5 Fast Freight $7 00 per ton other freight $5 00 per ton.

Apply to J KAMM Portland Or

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Strs. Lurline or Undine,

Capt. James T Gray leave Portland at 3 P M and Vancouver at 8 A M daily Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor st. Towing between 10 A M and 2 P M

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For Freeport (via Willamette Slough) touching at St. Helens and way points Tuesday Thursday, Saturday Str Joseph Kellogg, 7 A M For Toledo touching at St Helens and way points Str Toledo Monday and Thursday at 5 A. M South side of dock at foot of Taylor street

Merchants' Despatch Transportation Co. (Fast Freight Line)

The agency for the Northwest Coast is located at Wells, Fargo & Co's office, Portland Oregon For information call upon or address C L. CLARKE EUGENE SHELBY Agent. City Solicitor

From New York for Portland, Oregon, (Direct)

SUTTON & CO'S DISPATCH LINE.

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J. W. MARR,

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Is now on berth in New York and loading as above and having nearly all her cargo engaged will have very prompt dispatch. For freight and further particulars apply to

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Assets	$301,688 75
Premium Income	329,627 42
Cash Capital	220,100 00
Losses Paid	133,199 53

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CAPITAL, - - - $750,000

JAMES S REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company

OF LIVERPOOL.

Agency in Portland at No 5 First street.

PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

Capital	$3,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)	375 000
Deposit in Oregon	10,000

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PACIFIC MARKET.

M M SPAULDING | THOS PAPWORTH

SPAULDING & PAPWORTH

Butchers and Packers Dealers in all kinds of meat. Corner Third and Ash streets.

T. J. UHLMAN,

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Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats

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O'SHEA BROS.,

Wholesale Butchers and Packers and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of Meats

Special attention given to supplying ships

Intersection Third, A and Ash Streets.

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Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

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Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

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No 69 Third Street, Ainsworth Block.

Acts as general agent trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests

Assumes the general care of real estate with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents interest dividends, bills accounts or income

Pays taxes assessments and insurance premiums.

Deeds insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charges.

Receipts for and safely keeps wills in burglar-proof vaults without charge

Acts as registrar and transfer agent for the stocks and bonds of other corporations.

All trust funds are kept separate and apart from the company's assets and all trusts carefully and economically administered.

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SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT connected with the Bank Safes Rented on easy terms.

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Loans Money on City and Suburban Property and on Improved Farms.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,250,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon Washington and Idaho, on from three to five years' time, in sums to suit. S S. KING, Manager

20 Stark Street, Portland, Or

Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1862

Paid Up Capital	$2,425,000
Reserve	500,000

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

Branches—Portland San Francisco Victoria, New Westminster Nanaimo Kamloops Vancouver B C.

A General Banking and Exchange business transacted, Loans made Bills Discounted, Commercial Credits granted Deposits received on current account subject to check also on special deposit.

GEO GOOD Acting Manager

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business

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COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

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Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS	4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS	5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS	5½ per cent.
ONE YEAR	6 per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES $7,597,721 IN 11 YEARS

Correspondence is solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City, County and School Bonds Wanted.

First National Bank,

OF PORTLAND

Designated Depositary and Financial Agent of the United States

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Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York Boston, Chicago St. Louis St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest

Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London Paris, Berlin Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

London and San Francisco Bank,

Limited.

Capital and Reserve, $2,325,000

Head Office 22 Old Broad street London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business makes loans discounts bills and issues commercial and travelers credits, available in any city in the world

Portland Branch 48 First street.

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The Oregon National Bank,

OF PORTLAND

(Successors to Metropolitan Savings Bank)

CAPITAL PAID IN, - $100,000

Transacts a General Banking Business

ACCOUNTS kept subject to check

SELLS EXCHANGE on San Francisco and New York.

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

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OF PORTLAND.

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Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York Boston Chicago Omaha, St Paul San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong

Collections receive prompt attention

The Portland National Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept, subject to check.

Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York

Makes Collections on favorable terms.

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID	President
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The Portland Savings Bank,

OF PORTLAND, OR.

S. W COR. SECOND and WASHINGTON.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION ETC. FREE from Mercury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco, Cal.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily, leaving Ash-st. dock at 10 40 A M. and 2 P M The 10 40 A M train runs through to Walla Walla and Dayton connecting at Wallula Junction with Northern Pacific for Helena St. Paul and the East The 2 P M train runs through to Pendleton (with through sleepers to Walla Walla and Baker City, connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver Council Bluffs Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping Cars on all through trains West-bound trains arrive at 7 15 A M and 4 20 P M

San Francisco Line.

From Portland Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco Leaving Spear st. 10 A M.	
Oregon	May 4 16 27	Columbia	May 3 15 31
Columbia	May 8 20	State	May 7 19 27
State	May 12 22	Oregon	May 11 23

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria —Steamers R. R. Thompson and S G Reed leave Ash street dock every day except Friday at 11 30 P M U S mail steamer leaves Ash street daily except Sunday at 6 A M. for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A M except Sunday

Dayton and Corvallis —Leave Portland at 7 A M Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points Returning leave Dayton at 6 A M. Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A. M Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria —Steamers Olympian and Alaskan, between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays) as follows Leave Tacoma at 8 30 A M leave Victoria at 6 A M

Snake River Points —The 2 P M on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

A L. MAXWELL, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY!

NO CHANGE OF CARS!

SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO

and all points East via

St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Northern Pacific R. R.

Is the only line running

Passenger Trains,

Second Class Sleepers (free of charge)

Luxurious Day Coaches

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,

Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c),

From Portland to the East.

See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 10 45 A M and 12 50 A M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 2 P M third day

Pacific Division.—Trains leave Front and G streets daily at 11 05 A M and 12 50 A. M., arrive at New Tacoma at 6 15 P M and 7 30 A. M. connecting with Company's boats for all points on Puget Sound.

CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul

A. D CHARLTON

Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent No 2 Washington street Portland Oregon.

Depot, corner First and G Streets.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

THE TRUE

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE

BETWEEN

The Pacific and Atlantic.

Its passenger equipment is the finest in the world, consisting of luxurious sleeping cars, having drawing, smoking and bath rooms comfortable and clean colonist cars, with free sleeping berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day coaches.

Its dining cars and hotels provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable rates.

The variety and grandeur of scenery along its line is unequaled and in the details of track train service etc nothing is omitted that can add to the safety and comfort of its patrons.

All in all, it gives the best and most serviceable line of travel, whether for business or pleasure, between Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, and all Pacific Coast Points, and Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities.

Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the lowest rates.

For detailed information, apply to the following agents of the company

C. G McCORD, 6 Washington st., Portland, Or.,
E. W McGINNESS, Seattle W. T.,
E. E. ELLIS Tacoma, W T
D. E. BROWN District Frt. & Pass. Agent, Vancouver, B. C.

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

—AND—

Oregon Development Company's Steamship Line.

225 Miles Shorter—20 Hours Less Time than by any other route.

First-class through passenger and freight line from Portland and all points in the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco.

Willamette River Line of Steamers.

The Wm M Hoag the N S. Bentley" the Three Sisters leave Portland 6 A M Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from Messrs. Hulman & Co's dock 200 and 202 Front street for Oregon City Butteville Champoeg Salem. Independence Albany Corvallis and intermediate points making close connection at Albany with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad

Time Schedule (except Sundays)

Leave Albany	1 00 P M	Leave Yaquina	6 30 A M.
Leave Corvallis	1 47 P M	Leave Corvallis	10 38 A M.
Arrive Yaquina	5 50 P M	Arrive Albany	11 15 A M.

O & C trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co's Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco

Sailing Dates

Steamers	From San Francisco	From Yaquina
Willamette Valley	Saturday April 28	Saturday May 5
Willamette Valley	Thursday May 10	Tuesday May 15
Willamette Valley	Monday May 21	Saturday May 26
Willamette Valley	Thursday May 31	

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice

N B —Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis, and if destined to San Francisco, should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing

Passenger and freight rates always the lowest. For information apply to Messrs. HULMAN & CO Freight and Ticket Agents, 200 and 202 Front street, Portland, Oregon, or to C C. HOGUE Acting Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Pacific R. R. Co Corvallis, Oregon.

C H HASWELL Jr

Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agt. Oregon Development Co 304 Montgomery street San Francisco Cal.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

Via O. & C. R. R. and Connections.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.

California Express Trains run Daily between

PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 00 P M	San Francisco	7 40 A M.
San Francisco	6 30 P M	Portland	10 40 A. M.

Local Passenger (daily, except Sunday)

Leave.		Arrive	
Portland.	8.00 A M.	Eugene	2 40 P M
Eugene	9.00 A M.	Portland	3 45 P M

Pullman Buffet Sleepers. [Daily between Portland and San Francisco]

Emigrant Sleeping Cars on through train free of charge

The O & C R.R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div from foot of F street

WEST SIDE DIVISION

PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.

Mail Train.

Leave.		Arrive.	
Portland	7 30 A M	Corvallis	12 25 P M.
Corvallis.	1 30 P M	Portland	6 15 P M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad

Express Train.

Leave.		Arrive.	
Portland	4 50 P M	McMinnville	8 00 P M.
McMinnville	6 45 A M	Portland	9 00 A M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up-town office, corner Pine and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in California can be procured at company's office, corner Front and F streets, Portland Oregon.

Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 P M. on either the East or West Side Divisions.

R. KOEHLER, Manager.

E. P. ROGERS, Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

A GORGEOUS SUNSET.—There was a gorgeous sunset last evening, the like of which has not been witnessed for a long time. For nearly an hour after Old Sol had sunk behind the crest of the distant Coast Range the skies were suffused with a glorious radiance, in which all the prismatic tints of the rainbow were seen. Cloudy skies had prevailed most of the day, and toward nightfall these "shadowy pillars" rolled up into vast, colossal piles, which seemed to threaten rain. On all these great, fleecy masses the reflected rays of the sun were cast in rich and gorgeous hues. Some resembled the yellow sheen of burnished gold, others glowed with fiery splendors, other masses seemed touched with vermilion and scarlet and deep purple. In some portions of the canopy, soft, greyish and slate tints prevailed, which presented a marked contrast with the Tyrian dyes that glowed as if the clouds were smitten with Parthian arrows from the bow of the great day-god. For some minutes the tranquil bosom of the Willamette shone with a subdued light, in which the colors of the pink and rose were softly blended. Looking at the peaceful river, one could not resist the suggestion of a vast punch bowl, glowing with the "rubied fire of wine." No pen or brush could do adequate justice to such a vision of rapt beauty—of skies, distant mountains, the hills, the river and the tranquil city. Gradually all the bright hues faded away, and gray twilight noiselessly descended, when all the landscape and skies were merged into the obscurity of the gentle May night. Italy may boast of her glorious skies and golden air, but she can't beat Oregon much when it comes to a sunset.

GOT LOST IN A PROHIBITION TOWN.—It is related that two prominent Portlanders, one of whom is an ex-county official, while on a visit to Forest Grove recently were designated a committee to obtain a supply of the craythur for the b'ys. In Forest Grove, by the way, no liquor is allowed to be sold within the city limits. Unconscious of this, the Portlanders strolled forth, and, meeting a young man, asked where they could buy some pig-tailed lightning. They were referred to the house of a well known church member, who is one of the most earnest advocates of prohibition. It was the lady of the house who responded to the knock on the door and heard the plaintive appeal of the strangers. Would she kindly fill the pail they had with antedotes for snake bites? Oh yes, with pleasure; and cautioning the bug-juice seekers to make no noise, she led them to the back-yard, showed them the pump and invited them to help themselves. The kind invitation was not accepted. Instead the Portlanders took a run to the saloon on the outskirts of town, filled up, and returned to their thirsty companions.

CITY AND COUNTY OF PORTLAND.—A regular ferry has been established between this city and St. John, making four trips daily. This brings our "sister city" into close connection and may necessitate including St. John with East Portland and Albina in the proposed "consolidation." While about the business of consolidating with suburban cities it might be well to spread ourselves and take in St. John, Sellwood, Milwaukie and the townsites east of them far enough to include Mt. Tabor, and then the White House, Palatine Hill and the townsites between there and the city. Then all the additions would be within the city limits, and a map of the city would be something worth talking about. Many are in favor of running a line from the Columbia across the Willamette somewhere about Sellwood up to the Washington county line and forming the city and county of Portland, allowing all of the present county of Multnomah to be added to Clackamas. It is more than likely that this will be done some time, but it will hardly be done at present.

COULDN'T BUY CHICKENS.—The other day when the price of chickens was up, a dealer took a drive into the country to see if he could not buy some cheap, hoping perhaps, to find some farmer who had not read the latest market reports. He drove fifteen miles along the Canyon road and could not buy one old chicken for love or money. Several lots of spring chickens were offered for $6 a dozen and several other lots which had more spring and less flesh were offered at $4@4 50. The dealer saw no opportunity to make an honest dollar at such prices, and after buying turkeys at 18 cents returned to the city. At the end of the road he met a farmer recently from the East who had lots of growls to make on account of the alleged laziness of Oregon but nary a chicken to sell. He said that in the East the farmers made money by selling chickens at 25 cents apiece and turkeys at 7 cents at points; but he had none to sell on those terms.

CORPORAL TANNER'S APPOINTMENTS.—Corporal James Tanner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who spoke at the Tabernacle Saturday night, has consented to make a number of addresses in the interest of the republican party, and Chairman Barin, of the state central committee, has announced the following appointments for him: Grant's Pass, Monday, May 21; Roseburg, Tuesday, 22; Corvallis, Wednesday 23; Albany, Thursday 24; Powell's grove, near Halsey, Friday 25; The Dalles, Saturday 26; Independence, Monday 28; Lafayette, Tuesday 29; Salem, ———, —; East Portland, Thursday 31; Oregon City, Friday, June 1; Astoria, Saturday, June 2. Corporal Tanner will speak at Powell's grove in the afternoon and at all other places at 8 P. M. He was announced to talk at Salem Decoration Day, but decided that politics was not a fit subject on a day so sacred to the memory of the Union soldiers.

IT WAS A REPUBLICAN HORSE.—The pyrotechnic display, which was part of the enthusiasm preceding the speech of Corporal Tanner at the Tabernacle, Saturday night, came to a sudden and unexpected end when the procession was nearing Sixth and Alder streets en route to the Tabernacle. The sparks from a sky rocket set all the fireworks in the wagon a-going, and sheol prevailed for a while. The driver and occupants of the wagon lost no time in reaching a place where there was less smoke and confusion. The horse, frightened by the explosion, broke and ran, but stopped after a short distance. Then the driver returned to his seat and stroking his singed beard, remarked complacently, "Well, it's surely a republican horse, or else it would never have stood so much fire."

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.—A First street merchant took an OREGONIAN representative to task on Saturday because his improvements were not noticed as was an establishment not a block away, and others too numerous to mention. When the ad. man produced figures it dawned upon that man that the OREGONIAN was carrying on business like any merchant. It paid for what it received and was paid for services rendered which were of value to the merchant.

OREGON THE BEST TO LIVE IN.—Mr. J. W. Ogilbee, the real estate agent, has returned from a trip to Iowa, his native state. He says that in the country districts there has been no marked progress, and that farming appears to be a plodding business. He experienced some of the noted peculiarities of the Western climate, including a severe thunder storm and hurricane. All former residents of Oregon speak of the Pacific coast and especially of Oregon and Washington, as being by all odds the country to live in. He says there is an immense immigration coming here from the Northwestern states, and that Spokane Falls is receiving its full share. He thinks Montana is next to Oregon and Washington in point of desirability.

MAY DAY IN THE WOODS.—Last Sunday Mr. L. G. Pfunder, the florist, treated his children and a few invited friends to a May Day party, it being the anniversary of the birthday of two of his daughters. They left here in a four-horse conveyance, about twenty in the party, at 5 A. M., and all had the glorious view of a perfect Oregon sunrise. They proceeded to Oregon City, calling en-route on some friends in Milwaukie. A most delightful day was spent in the woods, and when the big wagon started back every part of the vehicle except the running gear was decked with wild flowers, presenting a beautiful and unusual sight. It was a great day for the children, as well as the old folks.

LIGHT SALMON SHIPMENTS.—A fish dealer says that the shipments of fresh salmon Eastward is much lighter this season than last year owing to the scarcity of salmon. On the lower Columbia the canneries want every fish that is caught and at the Cascades the case is similar. Fish caught at Oregon City cost six cents a pound gross. Then there is to be added the freight to Portland, cost of cleaning, boxes at 50 cents each and ice at $8 a ton. So that the total cost of salmon laid down in New York is 18 cents a pound. In addition salmon from St. Johns, New Brunswick, which can be laid down at 15 cents a pound, must be competed with.

GRAND EXCURSION FOR CITIZENS AND VISITORS.—This week the first excursion with the new and magnificent steamer Telephone, to Bradford's island, comes off Thursday, the 24th. This island is a charming retreat, sixty miles from Portland, right amid the foaming rapids of the Columbia river as it breaks through the Cascade mountains. The steamer is new, and finished and furnished like a palace. It will go right through, stopping only at Vancouver, thus avoiding tedious delays for business at way landings. The Telephone is the fastest boat of the Columbia river, and the pride of Oregon. No grander river ride in the world. Only $1 the round trip.

FOOLED WITH A BEAR.—A fellow who had been drinking more than was good for him and who thought he knew all about bears, was amusing the crowd around the "bear garden" on Morrison street, Saturday, by feeding sugar to the black bear. When his last lump was reached, he attempted to tease the animal by withholding it. The bear, however, would permit no foolishness, and grabbed the hand with the sugar in it in his teeth, inflicting several rather severe wounds. The young man now carries one hand in a sling, and finds it somewhat inconvenient to feed himself with the other.

ARM BROKEN.—John R. Nelson, a carpenter residing at Eleventh and College streets, met with a serious accident Saturday forenoon. In attempting to get on the front platform of a street car at Fifteenth and L streets while the car was in motion, he missed his footing and was thrown to the ground, the wheel of the car going over his arm and breaking it near the shoulder. Mr. Nelson, like many others, has been in the habit of boarding cars without stopping them, which is a very risky thing to do. He blames no one but himself for his misfortune.

SURVEY COMPLETED.—The survey for the irrigating ditch, which is to make a garden spot of the country around Wallula, has been completed. The water is to be taken from the Walla Walla river, about four miles above Wallula. This gives all the fall needed, and a sufficiency of water for all purposes. Land in the vicinity of the Junction has already advanced 25 per cent., and when the ditch is completed the boom will begin in earnest.

A FINE PLACE FOR PICNICS.—One of the finest places near Portland for picnic parties is at Oswego. F. Seelig has fitted up beautiful grounds and buildings for parties wishing to enjoy a day's outing, where he serves all kinds of refreshments, including delicious May wine and strawberries and cream. Take the narrow gauge next Sunday. Only 20 cents round trip.

WHERE THEY WILL HANG OUT.—The headquarters of the Oregon democrats in St. Louis during the national convention, will be in room 76, Laclede hotel. The Oregon delegates, T. J. Black, H. Klippel, John F. Miller, James K. Kelly, M. S. Hellman and N. Davis, will leave for St. Louis on the 28th, and will stay at the Laclede hotel.

FAST TIME.—The steamer Telephone, which is the popular boat of the Columbia river, is now making regular trips between Portland and Astoria, leaving from the foot of Alder street on Sundays at 8 A. M., Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 A. M., Thursdays at 11:30 P. M., and Saturdays at 7 A. M.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morning, in the case of the American Mortgage Company vs. the Oregon & Washington Savings Bank, on demurrer to the bill.

FROM WASHINGTON COUNTY.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 19.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The statement in your issue of yesterday that every man on the prohibition ticket in this county is a republican, and that the republican ticket is not satisfactory either to the laboring men of the county or to the merchants of Hillsboro, is entirely erroneous.

In the first place the nominees of the prohibitionists are not all republicans. The fact is that there are six republicans and six democrats on that ticket. The second statement is equally misleading. A majority of the merchants of Hillsboro are democrats, and no one supposes that they will support the republican ticket. Their reasons, however, are wholly partisan. The republican ticket is composed of some of the best men in the county, and all interests have been recognized. There never was greater unanimity among republicans there than now. Yours truly, C. E. KINDT.

The finest dining cars in the world are run on the Vestibule trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

GEARIN IS IN BETTER HEALTH

And He is Confident that He Will be Elected Over Binger Herman.

John M. Gearin, the democratic nominee for congress, returned to the city Saturday. Last week he spoke at Roseburg, Corvallis and Newport to large crowds. He and John P. Irish jointly addressed the Roseburg people.

Mr. Gearin was taking things easy in his law office when a reporter called yesterday. His face was ruddy and he looked as if he was enjoying good health. In reply to a question as to how he felt, he said that he was still weak but in much better health, and had almost fully recovered from his recent illness. He said that he intends to finish the canvass. He will leave to-day for Lafayette.

"What do you think of your chances of election, Mr. Gearin?" asked the reporter.

"I am not given to boasting," replied the congressional candidate good naturedly. "However, I will say that I am very hopeful and feel that I shall be successful. I am confident that I will poll many more votes than the democratic nominee for congress did two years ago, and that I shall come into Multnomah county with a handsome majority. Where I will lose one vote I will gain ten. There is a feeling among the people that the state should be represented in the house by a democrat considering that Oregon has two republican senators.

Do you expect to lose any votes on account of Cleveland's message on the wool question?

No, I don't. Senator Slater's wool letter of six years ago took all the wool men from the democratic party and there are no more to lose.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS.

Circular from Supt. McElroy Regarding the National Teachers' Association.

E. B. McElroy, state superintendent of public instruction, has just issued a circular relative to the forthcoming meeting of the National Teachers' Association in San Francisco, in which are given the transportation rates accorded teachers who will attend the meeting, and other facts covered by a recent interview with him, which was published in THE OREGONIAN.

Referring to the proposed Oregon educational exhibit the circular says:

This exhibit will include drawings and other school products of all high, primary, grammar, private, and normal schools, colleges, universities, academies, etc., that may be forwarded for exhibition. Supt. T. H. Crawford of Portland, will have charge of this department and has already made application for space in the exposition building. Presidents and principals of all schools in Oregon who may desire to place samples of their school work on exhibition at San Francisco, and who may desire further information should correspond with Supt. Crawford.

It is proposed to establish headquarters (for Oregon) at the Grand hotel, Market street, San Francisco. These headquarters will be maintained during the association and will include a bureau of information (relative to Oregon) for the thousands of visiting teachers from the East. It is suggested that each county send as many representatives as possible and that they be supplied with such pamphlets, circulars and other county immigration literature as may be desirable for circulation. With this in view, it is suggested that each county or city superintendent confer with the County Board of Immigration (if one has been established) relative to such aid as the members of the Board may be able to give in carrying out the above plan. These headquarters will become the central and official office for state registration, etc., for all teachers, superintendents and people from Oregon during the days of the National Association. The effort will be made to secure a full and complete register of all members and citizens from this state. Here, also, the Oregon teachers may invite their friends and the visiting teachers from the East and extend to them an earnest and cordial invitation to visit our State as they return to their homes, thus seeing the magnificent scenery, advantages, attractions and resources of Oregon and the great Northwest.

The territorial superintendents and teachers from Dakota, Idaho, Montana and Washington have been invited to join the Oregon teachers in their excursions to California, and favorable reports already received at this office, indicate a good attendance from these territories.

During this year, there has been more public spirit shown in Oregon than at any other period in the history of the state, and it is quite certain that the National Association will give an opportunity equal if not superior to any other ever afforded for disseminating information and knowledge relative to the advancement and development of our great and growing state. We hope, therefore, to secure the co-operation of all our superintendents, teachers and citizens in this effort in behalf of enterprise and education.

Another circular from Supt. McElroy gives the programme of the State Teachers' Association, which will convene in the legislative hall, capitol building, at Salem, July 5, and continue until the 7th.

FISHING EXTRAORDINARY.

A Chicago Man's Desperate Effort to Capture a Kamooks Salmon.

The show of salmon in the pool at the Clackamas hatchery is a wonderful sight even to Oregonians, and it is not to be wondered at that people from the East are wild with excitement at seeing so many magnificent fish penned up in one place. Mr. O. A. Baker, of Chicago, visited the hatchery Saturday, and was amazed and delighted at seeing the hundreds of big salmon, and could hardly be restrained from jumping into the river below the rack and trying to catch them. After visiting the pool he went up Clear creek fishing for trout. Below the dam, which supplies water to the hatchery, he espied a big Kamooks salmon lying in a shallow pool. He determined to have that salmon or know the reason why, so seizing a club he leaped into the creek with the intention of dashing out the brains of the unsuspecting fish. The club was whirled through the air and came down like a triphammer, but the salmon, like the flea in the anecdote, was not there. It had started for deep water and was followed by the excited Chicago man, raining blow after blow on the water, filling the atmosphere with spray and rainbows till he had waded out to his waist and the salmon had vanished. Then he waded ashore and joined in the laugh against himself, and then, being fairly "in for it," he took his rod and slashed around in the creek the remainder of the afternoon, and had great sport catching small trout and big chubs and suckers.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Outline of the Work to be Presented this Week at Albany.

The third annual convention of the Oregon state Sunday school association will be held in the Baptist church, Albany, commencing Tuesday evening and closing Thursday evening of this week. An excellent programme has been prepared the theme of which is, "The King and His Servants." The subject of the opening address Tuesday evening will be, "The King's Weapon," by President J. F. Ellis, Pacific university. Wednesday morning, "The King's Business," will first be presented in the reports of the officers and short reports from counties and schools. At 11:45, "The King's Army," will be reviewed by the president. Wednesday afternoon, "The King's Service." How to advance the work through the home, the church, the convention and institute and other means will be presented by leading workers from different parts of the state. In the evening there will be a lecture on "The King's First Temple," by Rev. D. Heagle, of Princeton, Ill.

Thursday morning, "The Servants' Work Preparation, Plans and Performance," will occupy the thought of the convention, Reverends Houghton and Boyd of Portland and Hill of Eugene City, leading in the presentation.

Thursday afternoon, "The King's Subject." How to manage a class and like practical topics connected with the work in the school will be presented and discussed. At 4 o'clock a children's meeting will be held, "The King's Favorites." Thursday evening, "The King's Anointed Sent Forth." Short addresses by newly elected officers. The convention closing with an address by President Bell of Philmaoth college. Topic, "The King's Reward." This will be a mass convention and all Sunday school workers will be entitled to a seat and to participate in the discussion of the topics presented. Arrangements have been made with all of the railroads in the valley to return those attending the convention at one-fifth fare.

THE INVINCIBLE MIDDLE-WEIGHT.

Dempsey Posing as an "Attraction" at a New York Hotel—He Wants to Meet Mitchell.

Jack Dempsey, the "invincible middle-weight," according to a letter written by himself, is in high clover, in a financial sense. Dempsey has always been lucky, not only as a pugilist in the ring, but as a collector of shekels. In every match he has always reaped a golden harvest, and has thus been enabled to acquire a neat competence. It has been stated here that Dempsey had recently purchased a hotel in New York, and was playing the role of "mine host." This, it seems, is a mistake.

An old sporting man in this city received a letter from the "Nonpareil" a short time ago, in which he gives an account of his good run of luck. He says he has not bought out a hotel, nor is he running one; but he is hired by a certain hotel keeper to advertise his place. Jack is a big card, and naturally draws well. He is quite a curiosity to sight seers, and is one of the hotel attractions. All he has to do is to dress well and pose as a respectable bruiser. Everybody wants to see such a noted fighter, and naturally the hotel is a popular place of resort to both combatative and non-belligerent guests. He says he doesn't have to take off his coat to do any sort of work. He has cards which are presented to all the guests, and thus the great fistic artiste is made a hero and a sort of pugilistic lion. For this, he says he draws a modest salary of $250 per week. His wife is living in Brooklyn with Dempsey's mother, and Jack says he is quite an exemplary domestic man, and goes home to his family every night.

He writes that he is in splendid physical trim—never better, and is taking good care of himself, living soberly and temperately. He is very anxious to try conclusions with Charley Mitchell, whom he jocularly calls "my English cousin." If terms and stakes can be satisfactorily arranged, these two champions will probably meet. Those who are up in pugilistic matters claim that Mitchell is not anxious to meet Dempsey for the reason that he has little to gain and everything to lose. Should he meet and best Dempsey, it would not be such a great feather in his cap, after having stood off big J. L. for thirty-nine rounds and then forced him to a draw. Should Dempsey fight to a draw, or best Mitchell, then the latter's prestige would be gone forever.

Mitchell has lots of hard cash, and he is at the top of the heap since his match with Sullivan. He is intoxicated now with success and honor, and would not like to take any more chances. If he consents to meet Dempsey at all it will be for big money; and if it comes to a match, it will be fought for all there is in it. Both have too much at stake to stop at a draw, or make it an exhibition for points. It is claimed that Mitchell is keeping quiet for the present, and that he is waiting for advantageous terms, and then he will settle his personal and professional differences with the "invincible middle weight." If they should face each other in the ring, good judges all agree that Dempsey will have the toughest nut he ever attempted to crack.

YESTERDAY'S HEGIRA.

How and Where Thousands of Portlanders Spent the Day—The City More than Half Deserted.

Although Sunday, yesterday was a busy day, in the sense that hundreds and thousands of the residents of Portland were astir. Besides those who attended divine service and thronged the various churches of the city, great crowds poured out in all directions radiating as from a common center, to escape from the dust and quietude of the town, and enjoy the fresh breath of country air.

At this season of the year a few hours' escape from the close atmosphere of the town is an immeasurable relief. Nature is clad in her softest and most bowitching livery of green, bud and flower and leaf all invite to quiet sylvan rambles or drives along shady country roads. Woods and fields and orchards assume their most enticing aspect, and the song of birds, the fragrance of the full spring-tide, and even the drowsy, droning hum of bees, and other winged insects, all lend a fascination to a country trip.

The hegira yesterday showed that Portlanders as a class are not proof against these influences of spring. Judging from the number of horses and buggies that were out, the livery stables must have done a land office business. Some drove to Vancouver, many through the blooming districts around Mount Tabor, and beyond, some westward along the several roads radiating from the city, and hundreds visited the Riverside house. The busy little steamer Sellwood constantly carried to and fro crowds of passengers, and the narrow gauge company's trains were thronged every trip. Besides these there was an excursion on the steamer Multnomah, which was well patronized. All day long there was a human stream pouring to and from the city park.

Nor were the cemeteries neglected. A great many visited these homes of the dead ladened with floral tributes which were spread above the silent resting places of departed loved ones. Riverview cemetery was a central point of attraction, and during the day was visited by a great many whose relatives or friends were buried in that beautiful place. The cemetery never appeared to better advantage in its saddened, subdued beauty, and scores of graves were covered with tender and fragrant native offerings.

"THIS CHURCH IS DEAD."

The Kind of Congregation and Pastor Needed to Make a Church Prosperous.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, of East Portland, during the absence of its pastor, is being supplied by the various ministers of the city. Yesterday the congregation was addressed by Rev. W. Morrison, of the Mizpah Presbyterian church. He took his text from Ephesians, iv:30: "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit."

The sin of grieving the Holy Spirit, he said, was not to be confounded with the unpardonable sin of blasphemy spoken of by the Saviour in the third chapter of Mark's gospel. The two sins were altogether different, and were by no means equally heinous. Grieving the Holy Spirit is a sin of which every Christian has at some period of his life been guilty. It is unhappily too often the case that the spirit of God is grieved in the churches. There is many a church at present grieving the spirit of God by lukewarmness, contention or something of the sort.

Many good people wonder why certain churches are not more prosperous. They wonder why the people are so cold; have so little interest in the work of their church, and why the minister's sermons are so stale. It is said that a lively minister makes a lively congregation, and of course the reverse of this is true, that a careless minister makes a careless congregation. When you find a church in a favorable locality with a miserable attendance on public worships and with no interest beyond the session and trustees, you may assure yourself that there is something in the church that is grieving the spirit of God.

Very often it is difficult to discover in a church those things which militate against its prosperity. Sometimes the people are to blame; sometimes the minister. I never yet knew a contentious church to be a prosperous one. A *casus belli* may often arise in a congregation, but discreet Christians should always agree to differ and so preserve unity of interest for the welfare of the church, for the spirit of God seldom if ever remains where the people are broken up into opposing factions.

Another thing which seems to me must grieve the spirit of God is the want of pure preached gospel. The model preachers are Christ and his apostles, and the gospel that we want in our pulpits is the same as they preached. We do not want ministers to stand up and instead of giving us the gospel of Christ to relate their own feelings and their own experience. Why is it that you hear people say at times, "Oh, I wouldn't listen to that preacher. He talks such twaddle. He's no good." Is it because the minister is not a persuasive speaker with great beauty of diction that causes people to absent themselves from church and say such things? No. The reason is simply this that the minister does not preach pure apostolic gospel.

Suppose that some one was to send you a messenger with very important information and special orders to hasten and deliver the message as soon as he saw you, and suppose that the messenger on meeting you instead of delivering the message entrusted to him began to tell you of what he had seen and felt during his journey, what would you think of the man? And this is the precise manner in which many ministers grieve the Holy Spirit in preaching the gospel. Instead of delivering the message of God to the people as he finds it in the gospel too often the minister relates his experience, tells what his feelings are, indicates the line of conduct he would pursue under such and such circumstances and advances his new ideas. The Christian in the pew may sympathize with the minister as he relates the story of the travail of his soul and may listen to him with attention, but the worldly man turns away, while the anxious though yet unconverted soul does not care so much to hear how the minister feels as how Christ feels. It is the feelings of Christ toward fallen humanity, and not our own feelings, that should be presented to the people; it is his thoughts, not our thoughts, that we should offer as bread for hungry souls to feed upon.

Give us a people who will endeavor to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace; give us a ministry that will make the injunction of Paul, "Preach the word," their golden rule, and the spirit of God will give us better churches. It is bad enough when the spirit of God is grieved and compelled to leave the individual, but when he departs from the church we may drape the pulpit in black and put a band of crape on the door, with the writing above: "This church is dead."

LABOR DAY.

The special committee of the Federated Trades Assembly on Labor Day met yesterday afternoon at Danish Aid Society hall and transacted business as follows:

The chairman of the committee was instructed to secure the court house and plaza for Saturday evening, May 26. Also, it was decided that all unions assemble at Nonpareil hall, corner of First and Madison streets, at 7 P. M., and that the line of march shall be down First street to Ash, up Ash to Third, up Third to Taylor, up Taylor to Fourth, and up Fourth to the court house or the plaza.

Mr. J. F. M. Brown, of the Painters' Union, was appointed grand marshal, and each union is to appoint one aid.

Hon. Matthew P. Deady, on motion, was included in the invitations already extended to the governor, mayor and the common council.

Ralph W. Hoyt's Marine band, twenty pieces, has been engaged for the occasion. The line of march and all arrangements are to be advertised in the daily papers. There will be a special meeting of the Federated Trades Assembly to-night, at the same hall, to complete Labor day arrangements.

The Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society.

Members will meet at their hall this morning at 8 o'clock and attend the funeral of Mr. T. Brandon, our deceased brother member. THOMAS KEARNEY, Pres.
W. J. KELLY, Sec.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
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SPECIAL

We offer you this week Children's bargains. 300 Plaited Children's Suits, elegant styles. Prices

$2 00 to $6 00

a suit. These prices are one-third less than regular, to close them out.

YOUTHS' SUITS,

100 styles to pick from. Prices reduced $6 00 to $10 00 a suit, one-third the regular prices.

MEN'S SUITS.

100 guaranteed all-wool Oregon City Cassimere Sack Suits to-day for

$12 50 A SUIT.

This is the biggest bargain ever offered.

COME AND SEE OUR STOCK.

OUR REDUCED PRICES are bound to take.

CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & TAILORS

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BOHEMIAN

THE PATRONS of Mellis & Co. will take notice that on and after this date purchases of $2 50 worth of goods will be accompanied by a Gift from a Very Elegant Selection of Bohemian Ware.

RULES GOVERNING SALE!

A purchase of $2 50 worth of Goods entitles to choice in Class I. $5 worth in Class II. $7 50 in Class III. $10 in Class IV. $15 in Class V. $20 worth in Class VI. $25 in Class VII.

REPUBLICAN STATE ...

For Representative ... BINGER HERMAN.
For Supreme Judge, W. P. LORD.
For Prosecuting Attorney, ... HENRY E. McGINN.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY REPUBLICAN ...

For State Senators, J. C. CARSON, DONALD MACKAY, JOSEPH SIMON, J. K. WEATHERFORD.
For Representatives, R. L. EARHART, ... D. P. THOMPSON, ... J. J. FISHER, ... H. H. ... J. A. STROWBRIDGE.
For County Commissioner, D. M. DUNNE.
For Sheriff, PENUMBRA KELLY.
For County Clerk, E. C. WHEELER.
For Clerk of Circuit Court, JOHN R. DUFF.
For Recorder, W. J. DUDLEY.
For Treasurer, FRANK HACHENEY.
For Assessor, GEORGE HARDA.
For School Superintendent, W. A. WETZELL.
For Coroner, A. P. DELIN.
For Surveyor, T. ... HURLBURT.

North Portland Precinct. Justice of the Peace ... Constable ...
South Portland Precinct. Justice of the Peace ... Constable ...
East Portland Precinct. Justice of the Peace ... Constable ...

HON. JAMES TANNER, ... address the citizens of Oregon ... at the following times and places ... tees will make the necessary arrangements ... body invited: Roseburg ... Corvallis ... Albany ... Powell's Grove, near Halsey ... The Dalles ... Independence ... Lafayette ... East Portland ... Oregon City ... Astoria ...

16td Chairman Rep. State Central ...

COL. IRISH'S APPOINTMENTS. COL. J. P. IRISH will discuss ... the following places and ... vited to be present. Local committees ... to make provision for hall, etc.: The Dalles ... Oregon City ... Salem ... Eugene City ... Harrisburg ... Albany ... Corvallis ... Independence ... Dallas ... Lafayette ... McMinnville ... Hillsboro ... East Portland ... Astoria ... Portland ... A. BUSH, Chm. Dem. ... Salem, May 10, 1888.

GOV. WOODS' APPOINTMENTS. EX-GOV. GEO. L. WOODS will address ... on the political issues at the following ... places. Local committees will make ... arrangements: McMinnville ... Oregon City ... Dallas ... Independence ... Portland ... Corvallis ... Albany ... Eugene City ... Hillsboro ... Chairman Republican State ... 17m15

HON. GEO. H. WILLIAMS' ... HON. GEO. H. WILLIAMS will address ... zens of this state on the political ... the following times and places ... Local committees are requested to ... arrangements, etc. The Dalles ... Pendleton ... La Grande ... Portland ... Chmn. Republican State ...

HON. JOHN F. SWIFT'S ... HON. JOHN F. SWIFT will address ... the political issues at the following ... body invited. Local committees ... make the necessary arrangements ... notice, etc.: LaGrande ... Pendleton ... Salem ... Eugene ... Albany ... Corvallis ... Dallas ... McMinnville ... 11m21 L. T. BARIN, Chm. ...

COL. EFFINGER'S APPOINTMENTS. COL. W. H. EFFINGER will address ... of this state on the political ... following places. Everybody invited ... mittees are requested to make ... ments, etc. Eugene City ... A. BUSH, Chmn. Dem. ...

A. H. TANNER'S APPOINTMENTS. HON. A. H. TANNER will address ... Eastern Oregon at the following ... Local committees will make ... ments. Weston ... Centerville ... L. T. BARIN, Chmn. Rep. ...

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER ... TWO NIGHTS ... Under the Auspices of the ...

READINGS FROM ... BY HIS ... CHARLES DICKENS ... MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY ... MONDAY EVENING ... DR. MARIGOLD and BARBOX ... WEDNESDAY EVENING ... DAVID COPPERFIELD & BOB ... Mr. Dicken's success as a ... ous creations of his father is ... Reserved seats at Prentiss' ... ROBERT J. BURDETTE will ... auspices of the Club June 6 and ...

GETTYSBURG CYCLORAMA ... The Great Battle Picture ... Admission 50c. Children ... This unequaled exhibition is open ... 10 P. M. On Sundays from ... Third street, between Ash and ...

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LAWRENCE, OSTROM & CO ... FAMOUS ... For Medicinal ... ABSOLUTELY PURE ... is Death to MALARIA, CHILLS AND FEVER, TYPHOID FEVER, BOWEL TROUBLES, LOSS OF APPETITE, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA. Only in Bottles. For Sale by Druggists Everywhere. ... IN PRODU... "BELLE O..." THE ONLY THE PURITY OF ... FREEING IT OF FUSEL ... THE GREAT ... This is to certify that I have examined the sam... Lawrence, Ostrom & Co., and found the same to be pe... and strictly pure. I cheerfully recommend ... J. P. B... Wholesale by MARX & JO...

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THE MOST ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE OF INCREASE ON INVESTMENTS.

ALBINA, OREGON.

As a place for INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL IN REAL ESTATE or in manufacturing and other enterprises, Albina presents to-day the most absolute assurance of the largest increase on such investments of any spot in Oregon. It is beautifully situated on the river opposite the north end of Portland, and DOWN the river from the central portion of Portland. The bridges already built, under construction and contemplated, are fast driving the heavy business of the city and nearly all of the shipping further and further down stream. Soon all of it will be carried on below the railway and passenger bridge. Albina will get the benefit of this move, and even now she has the

Largest Docks and Warehouses in Oregon.

The Mammoth Union Car and Machine Shops built by the Northern Pacific Terminal Co., in which the O. R. & N. Co., the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific Companies are interested, are located here. These shops have just been completed, and will soon commence operations with a large force of workmen.

Other industrial enterprises are located here, among which are the Portland Flouring Mills, the largest in Oregon. A dry dock capable of accommodating the largest ship afloat, is now also under construction. Several companies are now organizing to embark in other industrial and manufacturing enterprises, all of which will be located at Albina, because it is here that

EVERY RAILROAD

running into the Pacific Northwest terminates, and all enterprises of magnitude must first take into consideration the transportation facilities when deciding on a locality for their plant.

Two Street Car Lines to run Through the Central Portion of the city and on across the peninsula to the banks of the Columbia are to be pushed vigorously to completion, one being now under construction and the franchise procured and iron ordered for the other.

No other locality in Oregon has such solid, substantial backing. No other spot in Oregon can have just the peculiar combination of

LARGE INTERESTS

which are sure to make Albina a GREAT BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

AN ENTERPRISING CITY ... The Northwest Rail...

The Street Railways now building will ... FOR BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE purposes that beautiful and sightly table land ... and east of Albina, standing on which one ... river, with its varied life and the whole city ...

Considering the bright prospects for Albina ... rapid growth, property in all parts of Albina is ... low, lots ranging from $100 up, according to ...

Its enterprising people have built fine ch... school houses, put in water works, are grading ... ing streets, and seem determined to keep fully ... the times. Any one having a few spare dollars ... Nucleus for a Large Fortune if he wisely invests in Albina real estate at present ...

If you wish to look over the thriving City of Albina, take the Albina ferryboat (fare 5 cents), which leaves foot of Oak Street every half-hour, or visit the ... any live real estate man and he will show you over the place in a carriage.

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